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Governor: Sign AB101

Dear Editor:

Below is a letter we sent to the Governor. We feel this issue is much broader than lesbian/gay rights.

Dear Gov. Wilson:

We tried to reach you by phone, but were unsuccessful. This correspondence is about AB101.

We are a grandmother-grandson team, living in Sacramento. Herb is an openly gay man, open to our entire family. Jewel is a senior -- 86 years old, and a dialysis patient, requiring constant care from Herb. We feel that failure of AB101 could be a threat to both of our lifestyles.

We hope the fundamentalist-fringe won't alter your stand to sign this important bill. Please remember, this bill affects not only gays and lesbians, but others too.

Jewel Metcalf
Herb Gullentine

Alpine County: No AIDS?

Dear Editor:

Did you know, "There's a place in California without AIDS?"

If you were watching KCRA Channel 3 at 5 o'clock on Monday April 1, you might be relieved to know Alpine County is the only place in California without AIDS.

I brought my concerns to the attention of many of the chiefs and some of the Indians at Channel 3, both by phone and by letter.

However, my attempts to communicate with John Kelley degenerated in to insults and name calling on their corporate stationery.

At some point in the story a mention was made that according to both the Alpine County and State Healthy Departments, there are no "reported" cases of HIV/AIDS in Alpine County so as it "appears" and "seems" this is the case, and Channel 3 ran the story, it must be fact.

As a devoted Channel 3 news watcher, I'm shocked that this story was aired in the manner it was ... as a person with AIDS, I was appalled to see it ... but as a member of the gay community I've learned to just take these things in stride and just change the channel.

And so I did just that, change the channel ... and I would like to thank KXTV Channel 10 for their fair and accurate report on Monday, April 22, and also the Sacramento Bee for their story, Tuesday, April 23 ... on the problem of sex in the bushes in our parks and beaches by people who claim they are "straight" and have wives and families at home ... I wonder if any of them live in Alpine County?

Sincerely concerned,

Steven Cuillard

Bar owner does support community

Dear Editor:

Since Vincent Blades death, I've heard comments from gays and lesbians about how they felt neglected because Terry Sidie, owner of Faces, has the responsibility of protecting them.

I disagree. Terry Sidie has done more for the gay community

than any person. He has given time, the use of his night club and tons of money for gay causes.

Sidie has publicly stated that he would provide 50% of the cost for security and leave the other 50% to the other bars that are in the neighborhood. These other bars are straight owned, and they are taking our money straight to the bank.

I am not a Terry Sidie fan, but the community must realize he is a financial and morale prince for local gay causes. He is the first to speak out on behalf of our causes, and he is the first to pull out his wallet for these causes. I have seen Terry Sidie help and offer to help many individuals, and he has always provided the service of walking patrons to their cars. All you have to do is ask.

Vincent Blades didn't need to die. His death was his own and his killers fault; it wasn't Terry Sidie's fault. Vincent Blade was "Stupid" to chase three unknowns into a dark area where anything could happen.

I carry a whistle, and I feel we should all carry them. They have proven to be an effective deterrent in major cities across the USA, but they won't work if you don't wear them.

Mr. Jan Christopher Halston

Heartache felt

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter under much stress and heartache.

I have never before joined or even wanted to join a court until Empress Vanna invested me and encouraged me to use my talents to benefit our community through court activities.

As an entertainer, I have invested in my own equipment, and knowing this, one of the candidates asked to rent my equipment on certain dates in plenty of advanced notice.

When I went to lend support to the other candidates, people who I called "friends," pretended not to know me.

Why? Because they are under the impression I've already made my choice, never even considering I may not have.

By not allowing me to perform and show my love and support is like saying "your talent and time is worth nothing to us."

I wish the best of luck to our new monarchs.

Always,

Helena Holiday

Bitter aftertaste

Dear Editor:

Over the past 18 years, many have ascended the stages of victory to win the title of Empress and Emperor of Northern California. But none before this year have done so by violating the rules. The recent "election" of Garnet and Leonard as empress and emperor has left many with a bitter aftertaste. Their supporters, including those who bought or traded favors for votes from people who had no knowledge at all of the court system and who, in fact, couldn't care less who won, blatantly smeared the integrity of the election system.

Numerous voting guidelines were not adhered to, and the violators of these rules were not reprimanded by the poll officials. One rule, for example, was that candidates, or campaigning for

candidates, is not allowed within 100 feet of the polls; the "winning team" and their supporters were asked on numerous occasions by election monitors to leave the area, but would not. This alone is sufficient cause to void the election, but poll officials allowed the situation and the "election" process to continue. Because of no wheelchair access, ballots were taken behind Lambda Center and given to people who were never seen by the election monitors; this happened on several occasions and all of these ballots were dropped into the election box.

But what we've lost here in Sacramento is more than an election. We've lost the dream of taking the Court system to new heights, and the system itself has been dishonored. For this reason, this flagrant disregard of fairness and legal guidelines will be taken up with the State Board of Charitable Trusts, which oversees all nonprofit organizations such as the Court.

Garnet and Leonard supporters may say that Robby and KC are being "bad sports" for challenging this election, but Robby and KC could have taken our community to these new heights, and proved this during their outstanding and honest campaign.

The Court of the Great Northwest Imperial Empire is a fundraising organization. It traditionally has conducted benefits for people with AIDS, for WEAVE (Women Escaping a Violent Environment), and for other critical causes. The men and women who participate in court functions have, until this election, represented integrity and honesty. And now things will be different.

Robby will continue of course, as he had planned, to raise funds for an end-care facility for the Sacramento AIDS Foundation. Those needing this service are, after all, the ones who must not lose, no matter who will be sitting on the throne this year.

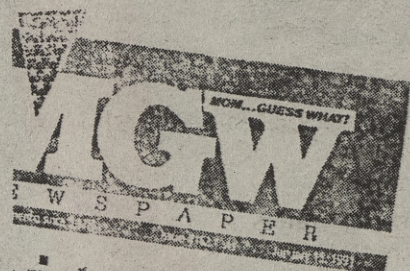
Congratulations to Robby and KC and their friends who worked so hard on this campaign, who didn't violate the rules and stayed the required distance from the election area on voting day, who could not afford to purchase magazine covers, donate gifts to local organizations, or give away free drinks in exchange for votes. Congratulations also for "losing" with more votes than anyone before has ever won with, and for encouraging the community to turn out and vote in numbers higher than ever before. Sacramento still hasn't lost, because Robby and KC have maintained their integrity, and their support system is still intact and will be there over the coming years to assure that their planned projects continue to fruition.

Sincerely,

John Darling (LaKish)

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Sex still focus at Miller Park

by Nathan Shreve
OF MGW STAFF

Sex is a basic necessity of life, whether it is between a man and a woman, a woman and a woman or a man and a man, but the later has become a major topic of discussion and concern lately, especially when sex and Miller Park are mentioned concurrently.

Sex in public is nothing new to Sacramento; in fact, N. 10th Street beach, commonly known as "Gay Beach", has been attracting this behavior for over thirty years, but until recently there hasn't been much of a focus on these notoriously cruisy areas. A public outcry, though, has demanded that some form of action be taken.

In a sweep done last year on Gay Beach and Miller Park by Sacramento Law Enforcement, a multitude of individuals were arrested and prosecuted for indecent exposure and lewd sexual conduct. Donna Yutzy, Executive Director of the Lambda Center, acknowledged that the statistics that were tabulated from the Sacramento Police Department show that this is not just a gay issue, as an alarming 60-80% of those arrested during the sweeps were married with children and "self identified" as being straight.

This situation posed the possibility to become an overtly serious health problem, especially since a large percentage of those arrested were engaging in "unsafe" or "possibly unsafe" sexual practices. Based

on a concern for personal welfare, a cooperative effort between the Sacramento Police Department, The Lambda Community Center, The Sacramento AIDS Foundation, The Sacramento Leather Association and The River City Democratic Club has been established to combat the increase of Sexually Transmitted Diseases (STD's) and the spread of HIV disease from these locations.

Two community outreach officers, Rene Summers and Thuy Pham, have been assigned to the Miller Park area to participate in an educational program and also to patrol the area for illegal activity. They will be handing out literature on Bias Motivated Crimes which details the specifics on a new anonymous Crime Hotline, 454-BIAS, and they will be strongly encouraging anyone that becomes a victim of or witnesses a Bias Related Crime to utilize the hotline.

The other participating community organizations have coordinated volunteers to be stationed at Miller Park during the noon hour and from 4-6 p.m., M-F. They will be doing 3-5 minute face-to-face interventions on the threat of STD's, HIV infection and the ramifications of being arrested for illegal sexual activities. Yutzy commented, "The times that we have volunteers there are the times that there seems to be the most activity going on at Miller Park. You see a lot of State Employees who work nearby patronizing the park at these times."

Yutzy also stressed, "We're not

trying to tell these men not to meet other people there, and we're not telling them not to have sex. We're trying to tell them that they need to do it in a safer place and in a safer manner. We're concerned about their welfare and their family's welfare. We don't want these men to become infected (with STD's or HIV disease) and then take it home to their wives and/or children."

If you are going to patronize Miller Park, Gay Beach or any other public cruise area, The Lambda Center has published a flyer that clearly stipulates guidelines to follow to keep you from getting arrested. The flyer stresses that the following violations will possibly get you arrested and/or fined:

- * Public Nudity or Public Sex Acts

- * Solicitation for Lewd Conduct

- * Sexual Touching in Public, Groping Someone's Crotch, A Pat on the Buttocks, etc.

- * Touching Someone IN ANY WAY Without Their Permission Can be Constructed as BATTERY

- * Illegally Parking, Trespassing or Littering

Yutzy reiterated the cooperative's point several times, "Have sex, but do it safely and not at Miller Park. It's not who you are, but what you DO!" For more information on the cooperative project, contact The Lambda Center at 442-0185 or The Sacramento Police Department at 449-5471.▼

Police unveil hate number

by M.R. Richards
OF MGW STAFF

Sacramento, CA -- Last week at a press conference Sacramento Police Chief Jack Kearns unveiled a new 24-hour 'hotline' designed to receive information, anonymous or not, concerning bias-motivated crime in the city. The line, with the number 454-BIAS will be answered by police employees from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and at all other times will be monitored by a voice-activated recording.

Representatives of the African-American, Asian, Latino and Gay and Lesbian communities were present at the press conference. However, newspaper and other media people from those communities were conspicuous by their absence. Kearns began his speech by defining bias-related crimes as "those crimes motivated in whole or in part by the victim's race, ethnicity, religion, sexual orientation, or physical or mental disability." He went on to state that the Sacramento Police Department became one of only seven agencies in the

state which started voluntarily tracking bias crimes in 1985. He said his department has developed a course of instruction on bias crimes and began teaching it to police recruits in 1985.

In 1990 Kearns said his department developed a new crime report form and a computer tracking system. "Our previous reported methods only accounted for 23 or 24 bias crimes annually," Kearns said, "with our new tracking system we're currently averaging approximately eight crimes a month which are bias-related." Kearns said each month his department shares information and statistics with the Human Rights/Fair Housing Commission, a joint city/county commission which has mediation but no enforcement powers.

Representatives of each minority community were invited to speak. Donna Yutzy, Executive Director of the Lambda Community Center said, "In Sacramento County conservative estimates place the population of the gay and lesbian community at 100,000 people. The majority of those people work, own

homes buy boats, go on vacation, live lives no different than the rest of middle class America -- and yet the protections that the average Sacramentan takes for granted -- we cannot. I can be fired, lose my home and lose my children simply because I am a lesbian. As long as we are not afforded the basic human protections we are not going to risk losing our jobs, our homes and our children by coming out of the closet and reporting to the police when we are the victims of hate crimes," Yutzy said.

"Perhaps now our people will report anonymously when they have been the victims of a hate crime. We know it is happening in much greater numbers than police records indicate. While the hate crimes line will not help us find and convict the perpetrators in most cases, it's a very important beginning for us to finally begin to get our hands around the true numbers. Then we'll be able to develop programs to stop hate crimes in general."▼

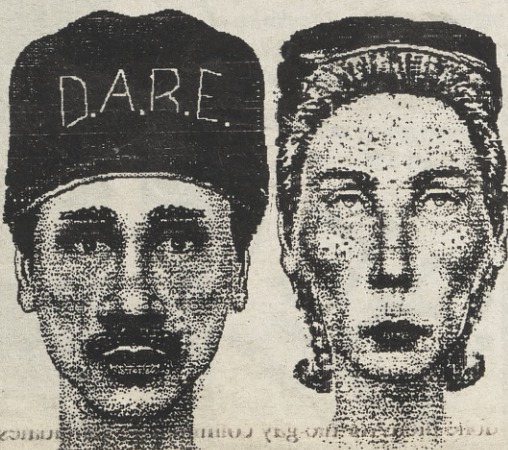
Suspects being sought in homicide

The Sacramento Police Department has released two new composite drawings of suspects in the March 7 homicide of Vincent Blades. The composite drawings were made with the assistance of the 14 year old girl that accompanied the two suspects during the homicide.

The first suspect's name is James (last name not disclosed), 19 years old, 5-10, medium length blondish red hair and barely noticeable freckles on face. He has a tattoo of Jesus below the waist and a tattoo of a heart, with the word "Grandma" thru it, is possibly on his chest. At the homicide, he was wearing a Levi jacket with a bleached back with the word "MATALICA" near the shoulders, a Nazi sign below Matalica, an Anarchy sign below the Nazi sign, and a human size hand print below the Anarchy sign.

The second suspect's name is Ron (last name not known), 20 years old, 5-9, 135 lbs., neck length black hair. He was wearing a black baseball cap with the letters D.A.R.E. on the front of the cap the night of the homicide.

Anyone with information concerning the suspects should contact the Crime Alert Hotline at 443-help or 1-800-AA-CRIME. You can remain anonymous.▼



Discrimination and Hate:

Is it too late?

Discrimination and hatred manifest itself in many manners, forms and shapes. They are persecutions all too familiar to such groups as people of color, women, lesbians and gays. There are activists who fight for equal "rights"; there are lobbyists to push legislation, such as AB 101, for equal "rights"; there are community organizations in Sacramento, such as SACWN, that facilitate calculated strategies that will demand equal "rights". But, by WHOM and HOW are EQUAL "rights" defined?

For women or women's organizations, is equality the acceptance and supportiveness of men. Die-hard feminists claim that if they let "men" into their social circles and into their lives, that men will overpower them. This is ONLY true if the women ALLOW them! What happens if men want to be supportive and they ARE NOT ALLOWED to. Will internalized progression ever occur? NO!, because a paradoxical war between progression and regression transpires when feminists REPEL the overt attempts of men to be supportive and employ equal footing and justice.

Have organizations, such as SACWN, lost sight of their goals and aspirations; have these organizations mutated to the point of an all or none show down? Where has the aspiration of continuity gone? The goal of constructing a house in much like the goal of gaining personal equality. The end product is the aspiration, but the components must be broken down, carefully examined, attended to, COMPLETED and ACKNOWLEDGED, no matter how small of an accomplishment it is. Otherwise, the end product is only a dream, a fantasy, an unattainable image of grandeur.

Could it be that in organization's and society's attempt to create change and persecute "the other person" for their injustices, that a multiplier affect of wrongfulness and discrimination has been created that now NEGATIVELY EFFECTS EVERYONE. When do the microcosms, the feminists, the people of color, the lesbians and gays, begin to realize their own internalized hatred and destructive discrimination? How and when do things change for the collective good?

Dismaying enough, would things even change if there was this omnipotent enlightenment, and what would these changes be? Who knows, it may already be too late.▼

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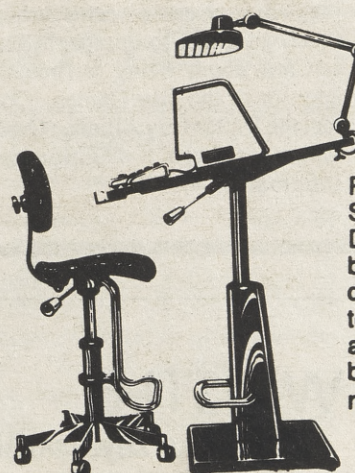
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Astronaut says gays & lesbians not wanted in outer space

by Keith Clark
OF MGW STAFF

SAN FRANCISCO -- Former NASA astronaut Michael Collins doesn't think lesbians and gays have a place in outer space that's setting off a few rockets here on planet Earth.

In his recently published book, "Mission to Mars," Collins says, "While qualified homosexual candidates might be included [in a Mars exploration mission] ... I would not pick them."

He wrote, "Enough interpersonal problems will develop among a totally heterosexual crew, and introducing an element of homosexuality could only serve to make matters worse. I guess the same principle applies to lesbians." Collins was part of the 1966 Gemini 10 mission that orbited Earth 43 times as well as the Apollo 11 mission that made the first lunar landing in 1969 in a 7-day trip.

Shelly Diamond, chair of the National Organization of Gay & Lesbian Scientists & Technical Professionals (NOGLSTP) said of Collins' position, "What's the difference between dealing with the heterosexuals on board in a mixed crew and homosexuals on board in a mixed crew? They [astronauts] still have to deal with sexuality. It hurts me to think that we're going to

be carrying our sociological baggage along with us into space."

Activists have gotten support for their criticism of Collins' book from both NASA itself and Sen. John Glenn (D-Ohio).

Glenn, himself a one-time NASA astronaut, was quoted earlier this week as saying, "Although the selection of future astronauts will not be up to me, I do not share the views Mr. Collins expressed in his book and have never refused to hire anyone because of their race, gender or sexual orientation."

NASA officials also distanced themselves from Collins' statements and emphasized that the agency never uses sexual orientation as a consideration in any of its hiring - including its astronauts.

NOGLSTP's Diamond applauded the NASA position and said the agency had also recently approved not only an employment non-discrimination policy based on sexual orientation at the Pasadena-based Jet Propulsion Laboratory and Cal Tech University, but had also accredited a lesbian/gay employees' group at JPL which works almost entirely on NASA and other government contracts.

Timothy Lane of the Gay & Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation (GLAAD) in New York also applauded Sen. Glenn's statement and NASA's position which he called "a

positive indicator."

But Lane said the media group had spoken with Collins about the statements in his book and is still dissatisfied with not only what he wrote but also with his response to their concerns.

"He's treated it very lightly all along," Lane said, "and tried to make some kind of comparison between what he said [in the book] and an illness that he has which he feels he would use as a similar type of disqualification for not allowing even himself to go on any future flight. But it just doesn't have any kind of foundation professionally."

Lane said he believed Collins took a "military mentality" on the issue of lesbians and gays on NASA space flights and hadn't really given the question much thought before writing the book.

"I think he was just airing his personal/professional views," Lane said. "I don't think he expected anyone to catch on to it. I don't think he [Collins] expected any kind of backlash. He just doesn't seem to understand the seriousness of what he said. He just doesn't get it."

Neither Collins or Grove Weidenfeld Press, publishers of the book, have been available to comment on the issue. ▼

Right "supremacists" stage anti-gay campaign in Concord

by Keith Clark
OF MGW STAFF

CONCORD, Calif. -- The Concord chapter of the Traditional Values Coalition (TVC) has launched what activists say may be the most aggressive - and possibly most peculiar - attempt to put its anti-gay agenda on the books anywhere in the country.

On Friday, April 12, TVC leaders Mark Zapalik and Joanne Rizzuto filed legal papers to begin gathering signatures for a city ballot measure that would exclude lesbians and gays from the city's recently adopted human rights law as well as forbid the city from enacting any legislation concerning sexual orientation without putting the proposed law before the voters for approval first.

The unusual ballot measure approach of barring the city council from directly enacting legislation in a specific area appears to present several possible legal conflicts, activists say.

"On the face of it obviously there are some areas to explore here as to whether or not this is even constitutional," said Rob Birle, co-chair of the Contra Costa Alliance of Gay & Lesbian Organizations (AGLO). "Clearly the Fourteenth Amendment says that citizens won't be denied the equal protection of the law. There seems to be a clear indication that what's being attempted here is to deny gay, lesbian and bisexual people the equal protection of the laws."

Birle compared the TVC approach with that of racial supremacist groups in the 1950s that made similar attempts to block local legislation

concerning race relations. "It seems that we're seeing the birth of a new supremacist movement," Birle said.

The ordinance, adopted April 9 by the city council, bars discrimination based on race, national origin, religion, gender, physical disability and sexual orientation and is based on existing federal and state legislation.

Birle said he did not expect a replay of the bitter 1989 fundamentalist repeal of the city's AIDS anti-discrimination ordinance because of the widespread support the current legislation has garnered from a variety of minority organizations as well as mainstream groups like the Concord Chamber of Commerce and local Republican leaders.

"What we're seeing from President Bush is a call on Americans to turn the face of this nation away from bigotry, hatred and discrimination," Birle said. "And it's our feeling that most of the citizens of Concord share that belief. This is the time and the place to make that turn and not go down this path of intolerance and discrimination."

It is believed the unusual ballot measure, in requiring that any future legislation concerning sexual orientation that's enacted by the city be first approved by the voters, is the first such attempt to single out lesbians' and gays for such treatment as a special class anywhere in the country. To qualify for the November ballot, the TVC group, known as "Concord United for Fair Law," has until the end of June to collect nearly 6,000 valid signatures of Concord voters on its petition. ▼

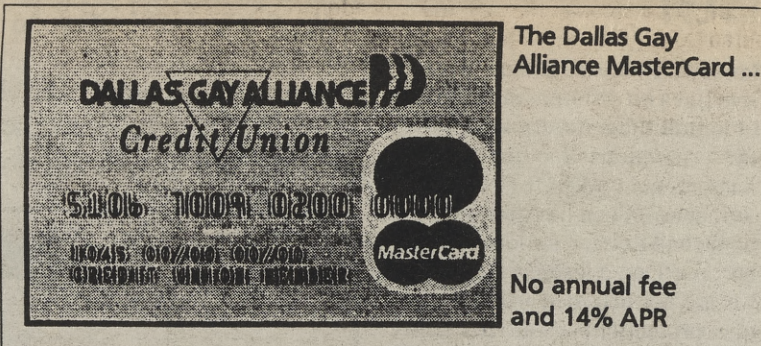
World's first gay credit card

by Nathan Shreve
OF MGW STAFF

The world's first gay credit card is now being offered by the Dallas Gay Alliance Credit Union. The card, a standard MasterCard, is offered at a low 14% interest rate with no annual fee. The card is embossed with large purple letters that feature the issuer's name, "DALLAS GAY ALLIANCE Credit Union," along with their modernistic logo.

Credit union chairperson Jeffrey Campbell states, "We are excited. We encourage our members to apply for the card and use it proudly and wisely." The card is available to anyone, contingent upon one's credit history. However, you must pay a one time \$30 fee to join The Dallas Gay Alliance (DGA) and \$10 to join the credit union. A minimum deposit of \$25 must also be made at the credit union. Couple memberships to the DGA are available for \$45.

DGA's credit union is apparently the only current gay-identified financial institution in the U.S., but the Montrose Activity Center in Houston is looking to follow in DGA's footsteps. The DGA noted in a press release, "We feel responsible for making this one work in order to encourage other communities to form credit unions. Financial strength translates into political power."



A licensure to issue MasterCards was pursued over that of VISA cards because of VISA's financial involvement with the Olympic Games, which, in 1987, sued the Gay Olympics over the use of the word "Olympics." This is why the Gay Olympics are now referred to as the Gay Games. MasterCard's review committee, who was very impressed with the credit union's unusually high rating from the Texas state regulators, granted the licensure to the credit union after intense scrutiny.

Campbell exclaimed, "If we issue 5,000 MasterCards to replace VISA accounts, VISA and its licensees will lose at least \$1 million per year in interest income." DGA hopes to issue enough cards through its credit union to approach MasterCard about being a financial sponsor of the Gay Games. Contact the Dallas Gay Alliance Credit Union at (214) 528-4233 for more information. ▼

International conference to be held in third world country

The International Lesbian and Gay Association will hold its 13th annual conference from June 30-July 6, 1991 in Guadalajara, Mexico. The Mexico venue will mark the first time that ILGA has chosen to hold its yearly meeting in a developing country, and is indicative of the growth and vibrance of Guadalajara's Gay and Lesbian Community.

ILGA is a worldwide federation of national and local groups dedicated to achieving lesbian and gay rights around the globe. Founded in 1978, it now has more than 200 group memberships, with every continent and an abundance of more than 40 countries represented. ▼



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Lavender Sweep hits Capital

by M.R. Richards
OF MGW STAFF

Sacramento, CA -- The Lavender Sweep swept into Sacramento for a fund raiser for the Lambda Community Center's theater group, the Lambda Players. Carole Migden, Tom Ammiano, Roberta Achtenberg were joined by Jean Harris who was in town for another event and local elected school board member, Gary Miller.

Migden spoke about the link between the cities of San Francisco and Sacramento and stressed the importance of gay communities in both cities to support one another in order to achieve statewide power.

Ammiano discussed what it's like to be in a decision-making role in the one place that straights considered their "last bastion" -- the schools. He talked about Lou Sheldon and his efforts to discredit gays and lesbians. Ammiano stressed that Sheldon himself is discredited because we are members of families

and we do care about children.

Achtenberg thanked Sacramento's gay community for its support in her campaigns. She said, "If we can do it (get elected) in San Francisco, you can do it in Sacramento. We can do it together and San Francisco will help Sacramento."

Harris urged people to have courage and take risks -- "don't be afraid, put domestic partners on the ballot -- make it happen."

Miller thanked everyone for their support and said he believes gay people can be elected in Sacramento. However, he cited the need for unity and a concerted political effort by the gay community. Miller spoke of pressure he is experiencing with people from the district already going door to door opposing his candidacy in the 1992 election for no other reason than that he is gay.

According to Donna Yutzy, Executive Director of Lambda Center, "I am extremely grateful that these busy people think enough of the gay and lesbian community in

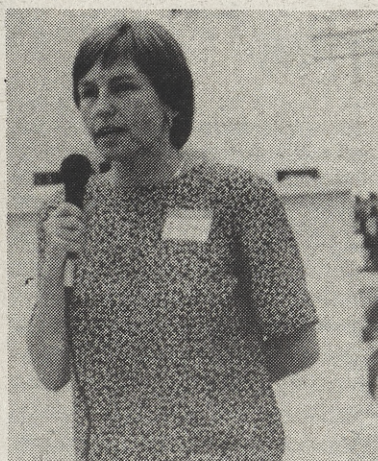


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Roberta Achtenberg thanks Sacramento for the campaign support.

Sacramento to have taken the time to be with us. I feel that their presence inspired us in Sacramento to go and do what it takes to get our own people elected locally. Next year I'm hoping we can celebrate our own Lavender Sweep," she said.▼

AB101 - "Not a done deal"

by M.R. Richards
OF MGW STAFF

Sacramento, CA -- In a meeting with editorial page editors from around the state of California, Governor Pete Wilson virtually committed himself to signing AB101, the equal rights measure which would end discrimination in housing and jobs for gays and lesbians.

Strangely, the story was not carried in the news pages of any major daily in California, including the Los Angeles Times, The San Francisco Chronicle and the Sacramento Bee. Instead, it was carried solely on the editorial page of the San Francisco Examiner.

Wilson's Deputy Press Secretary, Franz Wisner, confirmed that the Governor had told the editors that it was "very likely" that he would sign the bill. Wilson also commented on the 1984 veto of a similar bill by his predecessor George Deukmejian. Deukmejian had called the bill "unnecessary."

"That's no reason to oppose it," Wilson said, "there's no reason not to sign it."

Wisner confirmed that Wilson had dismissed the argument against the

bill which says it (the bill) promotes the homosexual lifestyle. Wilson said that in his view, many people do not choose their sexual orientation any more than they choose the color of their eyes.

However, Wisner warned, "It's not a done deal. It still needs to get to his desk and even then his signing it will depend on the language of the bill."

Wisner said Wilson had not singled out any area of the bill for exclusion. "As a member of the U.S. Senate he has voted for legislation banning discrimination in housing due to sexual orientation," Wisner said.

Wisner commented on a letter which was signed by 28 Republican assemblymembers urging Wilson's veto of AB 101. Every Republican member but four signed the letter. However Wisner dismissed as "wild speculation" any hint that the letter was politically motivated in order to influence reapportionment. "There is no truth to the idea of making the bill a bargaining chip in reapportionment," Wisner said. "Each bill stands on its own merit and when it reaches his desk, if it's properly worded and does what it's supposed to do, he'll sign it. Reap-

portionment is an entirely different process."

Wisner noted that at least 200 letters and telephone messages have been received by the Governor's office each day since the arrival of the assemblymembers letter, all urging a veto on the bill. "We have not received nearly the volume of calls and letters supporting AB101," he said.

When contacted, Laurie McBride, Executive Director of the gay and lesbian Lobby for Individual Freedom and Equality (LIFE) said, "Yesterday afternoon, (April 17) for the first time, more calls were logged in support of AB101 than against. It was really the first time a call went out to supporters to urge them to call the Governor's office. We're extremely happy with the result of this first effort and urge our supporters across the state and the country to call or write about their support."

Fundamentalist lobbyist Rev. Lou Sheldon has vowed that the issue of AB101 will be "the battle of the century" and has promised that if the measure passes it will be placed on a statewide ballot.▼

Queer Nation protests in Capitol

by M.R. Richards
OF MGW STAFF

Sacramento, CA -- "They looked like deer caught in car headlights," was the description Queer Nation member Evan Deerfield had of tourists in Old Sacramento who witnessed a "kiss-in" on that city's waterfront.

Earlier in the day 22 members of San Francisco's Queer Nation arrived in the city "to mourn the death of civil rights in Sacramento."

"Sacramento is the hate capital -- not the State Capitol," said spokesperson Jonathan Katz. "Queer bashing is a popular sport in Sacramento, we're trying to give the gay community the message that they shouldn't allow themselves to be oppressed in their own community. We want to give law enforcement the message that we won't put up with oppression and being beaten."

Katz and several others were late arriving for the demonstration/march because of an incident which happened when they stopped for coffee at the Nut Tree in Vacaville on the way to Sacramento.

Allegedly, a male Queer Nation member, wearing eyeshadow and lipstick said, "Hello, how are you today?" to a man standing near the restaurant. The man replied, "Get away from me, you queer!" Immediately group members began to look for the manager and, according to Katz, to their surprise a man who made the remark was the manager and he refused to apologize. Police were called, corporate headquarters was called and he states he will file a law suit unless the group receives a letter of apology. Assistant dining room man-

ager, Zachary Lawson said on Tuesday that a female manager was on duty on Sunday and that he had no knowledge of such an incident or occurrence.

When they arrived in Sacramento, the group, carrying a banner, dummies, gravestones and a coffin, went to the site of the March 7 murder of Vincent Blades. There they chalked outlines of bodies, put up signs and stickers and listened to a memorial done by Ming Yeung Lu of San Francisco's Community United Against Violence (CUAV).

The group then walked to the Community Center, the scene of their arrests during the gubernatorial inauguration and staged a similar protest.

At the Sacramento County Jail on "I" Street, off-duty deputies were standing outside awaiting the demonstrators. Their mood was jovial and they were joking with one another when a Sergeant came out and shooed them inside. Shift supervisor, Sgt. L. Brown said no special preparations had been made regarding the protest. "I don't think it's anything major," she said, "there are only 20 people." However, when protestors arrived, two deputies were sent outside to stand in front of the doors. Spectators, lined up to visit people in the jail, cheered and clapped as Katz gave a speech about conditions in the jail.

The group then left their gravestones and the coffin in front of the jail and decided to do a S.H.O.P. (Suburban Homosexual Outreach Project) action in Old Sacramento where, among other things, they boarded the riverboat the Delta King and staged the waterfront "kiss-in."▼

Health insurance bills up this week

by M.R. Richards
OF MGW STAFF

Sacramento, CA -- Two important bills introduced by Assemblymember Jackie Speier, (D-South San Francisco) came up for hearing this week. Both bills are sponsored by the Lobby for Individual Freedom and Equality (LIFE).

The first, AB 1985, requires all health insurers to reimburse for acceptable "off-label" prescription drugs which are used in the treatment of a life-threatening or severely debilitating illness. The bill prohibits special caps on the payment for prescription drugs. AB 1985 will be heard on April 23 in the Assembly Insurance Committee.

Also in Assembly Insurance is AB 1986, the LIFE sponsored bill which requires all private health insurers

to reimburse all medically necessary services associated with Investigational New Drugs (IND), with NCI Group C Drugs for the treatment of cancer.

Alan Lofaso, the LIFE lobbyist who did the major work on these bills said of AB 1986, "Think of the FDA approval process as a room with a door on each side. You go in one door and that's the FDA machinery and the goal is to get the drug out the other door -- which is approval. They also have early release categories for drugs -- think of this as a window on one of the side walls. Basically what you're doing instead of going out the door is sneaking the new drugs through the window even though everyone agrees that it's OK to get these drugs to people who are desperately ill. This bill just insures that it gets paid."▼

AIDS bill on the move

by M.R. Richards
OF MGW STAFF

Sacramento, CA -- On April 22 Senate Bill 982, introduced by Senator Ed Davis, (R-Northridge) is scheduled to be heard in the Senate Judiciary Committee and is considered to be a high-priority bill.

This legislation provides that any person who knowingly exposes another to HIV by engaging in unprotected sex or needle-sharing

and who has not disclosed that information and intends to infect the other person is guilty of a felony punishable by life imprisonment without parole. It also provides that the same action without the intention to infect the other person is a felony punishable by three, six or nine years in prison.

The bill further provides that when an infected person who knows he or she has HIV and has protected sex-

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aids updates

New study to evaluate effect of AZT on African-Americans, Hispanics

by Keith Clark
OF MGW STAFF

SAN FRANCISCO -- AIDS researchers at the University of California-San Francisco are undertaking a brief and quick study they hope will determine whether the anti-viral drug AZT, the only licensed anti-AIDS medication, works as effectively for African-Americans and Hispanics as it does for Anglos.

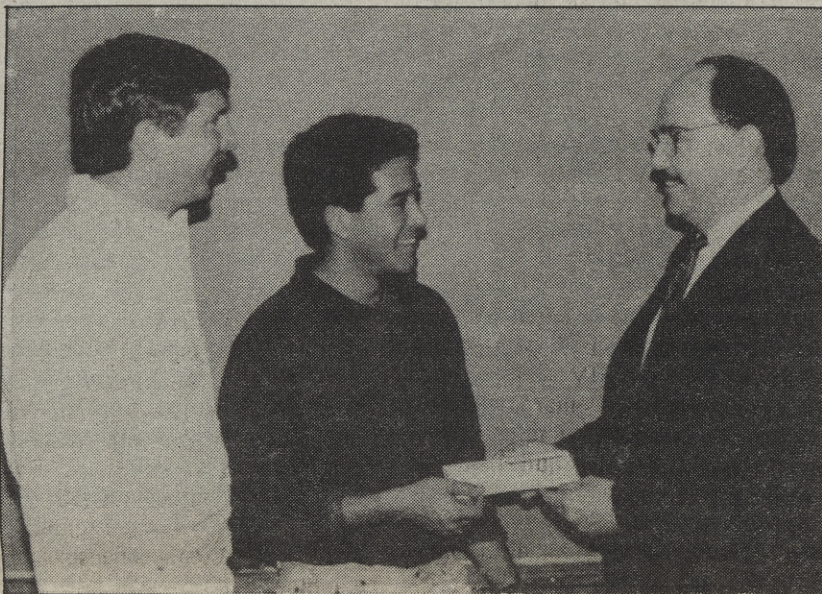
A Veterans Administration study released in February questioned the efficacy of AZT among non-Anglo minorities in warding off symptoms of the disease. The VA study immediately caused African-Americans and Hispanics around the country to hesitate in taking the drug.

AIDS researchers believe patients' concerns may be unfounded because, they say, the VA study was flawed and may have created incorrect conclusions.

Dr. Eric Goosby, director of San Francisco General Hospital's substance abuse service and co-researcher in the new study, said in fact the design of the VA study was faulty. African-Americans and Hispanics infected with HIV may be needlessly avoiding AZT and not getting the life-prolonging treatment they need.

The UC-SF study will include 20 African-Americans, Hispanics and Anglos each who are infected with HIV but have never taken any anti-viral medicines. The researchers will give them AZT and monitor their T-

cell counts during the 16 weeks of the study to gauge how effective the drug is in fighting HIV. Within nine months the researchers say they will have sufficient data to determine how effective AZT is along racial-ethnic lines in the three groups. "We needed to do a simple study to quickly get some data on ethnicity and race - to get the question answered in a quick time frame," said Dr. Sandra Hernandez, co-researcher in the study and director of the City's AIDS Office. "Is there a difference?" she asked. "If not, let's put this to rest and get on with our AZT early-intervention campaign." ▼



Summer Ball delivers check

Robert Hodge and Marty Martinez present an \$8000 check to Dan Wood, Vice President of the Sacramento AIDS Foundation Board. This donation was made possible as a result of funds raised last year during the Sacramento Summer Ball '90.

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Call the Governor's Office 445-2841 & tell them you support Gov. Wilson's signing AB101!!

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Ex-con accused of trying to infect women with HIV

by Keith Clark
OF MGW STAFF

OAKLAND, Calif. -- In what prosecutors believe is the first case of its kind in the nation, a 25-year-old heterosexual ex-convict infected with HIV, has been charged with assault with a deadly weapon after reportedly telling friends that he would infect as many women as possible with the virus before he died.

Williams Lucas Barker was charged with four counts of assault after he allegedly had unprotected sex with a woman who did not know he was infected. The 22-year-old woman, whose identity is not being revealed by authorities, is reportedly under her doctor's care.

Barker, who was released in January for a parole violation in connection with an earlier burglary conviction, was arrested Friday, April 12, in a motel room with the woman he had had sex with after parole officers learned that the man had

boasted to friends that he would "take as many women as I can with me before I go."

Barker was diagnosed HIV-positive while in prison last year, but authorities did not know how, when or where he became infected.

Oakland police were also trying to contact another woman whom Barker allegedly raped last April while on parole. After initially reporting the sexual assault, the woman later refused to cooperate in the investigation. Officials want to find the woman to see if she can now be convinced to press charges against Barker.

Alameda County Assistant District Attorney Robert Chambers said, "This man has committed the ultimate assault on a woman. He has given her a life sentence of fear or worse." Chambers said he would seek convictions on the assault charges "with the intent to inflict great bodily harm."

Barker is being held in lieu of \$50,000 bail. ▼

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ual activity or needle sharing and has not disclosed the information about HIV status, that person is guilty of a crime punishable by confinement in the county jail for up to one year or by imprisonment in the state prison.

In all of the above cases there are additional or enhanced penalties if the partner becomes infected with HIV.

Laurie McBride, Executive Director of the Lobby for Individual Freedom and Equality (LIFE) said of the bill, "It's just not good public policy. Of course, it's a devastating problem and when we hear about

cases of people claiming they will deliberately infect others we all want to do something. Anyone who makes those kinds of statements or threats clearly has something more wrong with them than their HIV status. But matters like this should be resolved with country health officers. They already have all the powers they need to intervene in cases like this." ▼

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Loving one another:

Doing it safely, with gusto

by Sonya Cox
MGW HIV Editor
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We often hear the expression "use condoms correctly," but what does it mean? How complicated can it be? Well, let's have some straight talk about condoms and lubricants...

Condoms

1) HIV virus cannot pass through rubber. It has been shown to leak through animal membrane sheaths, so the use of latex condoms is preferred to natural or sheep-skin products. Ribbed or texture condoms increase stimulation but may also damage genital tissues, thus increasing chances of infection. The virus cannot pass through undamaged skin; it can, however, pass through mucous membranes. It was previously thought that it could only pass through DAMAGED mucous membranes, but such damage is no longer thought to be necessary for transmission, so a barrier will vastly decrease the risk factor.

2) Store condoms in a cool, dry place away from direct sunlight (not in your wallet or glove compartment!). They should be good for two years; check expiration date printed on package of most brands.

3) Put condom on after penis is erect, before contact with vagina or anus. If uncircumcised, retract the foreskin before putting on the condom.

4) Pinch about a half-inch of condom's tip to leave a small free air space to keep semen from bursting the condom upon ejaculation.

5) If intercourse is continued to ejaculation, withdraw promptly. Safety is increased tremendously if ejaculation takes place outside of partner's body.

6) Be sure to withdraw before penis becomes soft. During withdrawal, hold the rim of the condom firmly against the penis so that it does not slip off and no semen can escape.

7) If you don't have access to the "top ten" brands when the time is at hand, it is logical to use any condom, rather than no condom.

8) Do not reuse condoms.

9) Don't be afraid to stand up for your right to safe sex with EVERY partner on EVERY occasion. It takes only one slip to become exposed to the virus. Unsafe sex is now totally out of step with society and our community.

10) And one more thing: Although it was once thought that there is so much acid in most people's saliva that the virus could not thrive there, unprotected oral sex has now been officially classified as "high risk." Use condoms! Safety is increased if fellatio is performed with a condom to assure that semen and pre-cum is not swallowed.

Lubricants

Always use lubricants (no, not spit) to help prevent condom tears due to friction breaks. Anal intercourse creates more friction on a condom than vaginal intercourse, and lubricants reduce the possibility of friction tears or breaks. Pre-lubed condoms are a matter of personal choice and don't break as frequently. You may find that the lubricant on them is

adequate, but many people want to add extra to provide more slip.

For maximum safety, use a lubricant or spermicide containing octoxynol 9 or nonoxynol-9, ingredients that have been shown to kill HIV, herpes, and other sexually transmitted disease germs. Lubes containing these ingredients are not effective enough to use alone, without a condom, but can provide back-up protection in case of condom spills or breaks. (Additionally, a nice bedside item is baby-wipes that contain nonoxynol-9.)

Octoxynol-9 is available in Ortho Contraceptive Jelly, and is often a good alternative for people who may be allergic of sensitive to nonoxynol-9. The proper percentage of this ingredient in lubes is important. At least 1 percent is needed to kill micro-organisms; check to see if the lube you've selected contains at least this much. In general, the most important thing for you to remember is that oil and condoms don't mix! Use ONLY water-based lubes with condoms. Oil quickly weakens and often disintegrates condoms. Do NOT use baby oil, mineral oil, Crisco, vegetable oil, Vaseline, cold cream or lotion. The following information can be used to select a product or combination of products that allows you to be both safe and uninhibited.

* KY Jelly has numerous drawbacks as a lubricating gel, yet is probably one of the most widely known because people just haven't familiarized themselves with others on the market. KY jelly doesn't feel as slippery as other products, it seems to dry out faster, and it gets gummy. It's easy to squeeze out way too much, and the overall sensation is simply not sensational.

* Spermicides such as Ramses jelly, Koromex, Conceptrol, Ortho cream and Gynol II are all water-based, they all contain 2-5 percent nonoxynol 9, and they were all designed for use with a diaphragm. But as a lubricant, they're not much fun either. The texture is firm and goopy, with a sensation against your body a bit more like rubber cement than a natural fluid.

* Astroglide and Probe are both "designer" lubes, sold mostly in sex boutiques, but neither contains non-oxynol 9. However, they seem to be good alternatives for people allergic to nonoxynol-9 and are liked by many people because of their maximum slipperiness and sensual texture.

* PrePair and ForPlay have been around for about 10 years were the first to use nonoxynol-9 (although the percentage isn't listed in their ingredients description), and both have a good reputation for consistent quality. They have good slipperiness, don't dry out quickly, and wash off (and out of the sheets) well. The main problem seems to be the dispenser: if your hands are already slippery, it's almost impossible to get the top open. ForPlay's larger sized 16-ounce container is perfect, however, with a pump dispenser.

* Lubes that taste good: Nonoxynol-9 does not taste good and you don't want to use it for oral sex. Since several people have recently become HIV positive from oral sex, and unprotected oral sex has now been classified as a "risky" behavior, you should use a condom during fellatio. But you don't want to taste latex. A new line from ForPlay, called Sensual Succulents, contains flavors such as Passion Fruit, Wild Strawberry, Warm Cinnamon, Cool Citrus, Mandarin Orange, Green Apple,

French Vanilla, and Au Natural. The flavor covers up the taste and smell of latex, but is not so overpowering as to be offensive. (And there's no rule that says they must be used only on condoms. Surely, you might think of other places where these can be spread that deserve a good licking.)

For more information on specifically what's safe and what's not, look into the AIDS Foundation's Buddy Connection, a rather explicit workshop answering your questions about how to do whatever you may like to do the safe way. It's not necessary to give up fun for safety. But it IS necessary to be sober enough to remember to have safe sex. Let's be honest: If you wake up some mornings and can't remember what happened the night before or how you got home, do you really think you remembered to use a condom? It's truly scary to know that this is still going on as if there's no epidemic out there!

Over 106,000 people in this country have now died of AIDS. Let's make it stop in Sacramento, where we've lost 418 to this disease so far. There's only one way to stop this disease from killing us, and that's to stop giving it to one another! Use these safe-sex guidelines to keep HIV to yourself and from your partners if you're positive, and to keep yourself negative if you've made it this far through this crisis without getting infected. The next time you see someone and say to yourself, "He's to die for," think about it. Is he?

Remember: Many experts believe that you can be reasonably safe from the HIV virus during sex if (a) you have no unprotected vaginal or anal sex (top or bottom), (b) you don't swallow semen, and (c) you pull out before ejaculation.

Learn how to have safe sex, and make the time to educate yourself. Find out how the HIV virus is transmitted, and what activities are risky or safe so that you're not intimidated by a person's HIV status when you find someone you're attracted to, someone who's positive with the virus. Things aren't the same as they were before AIDS, and everyone needs to face that fact. The responsibility lies with each of us to make this epidemic stop, and to educate ourselves enough about how HIV is transmitted so that we can love one another without fear. As it should be.

HIV updates ...

by Sonya Cox
MGW HIV EDITOR

Suicidal woman gives self aids virus...

A 41-year-old French woman, despondent when she went to say goodbye to an ex-boyfriend with advanced AIDS, told him she too wanted to die and, with his help, injected about a teaspoon of his blood into her vein. Within an hour or two, she panicked and went to a Paris hospital where she was immediately started on a regimen of AZT. Three months after the incident, unfortunately, she tested positive for the virus. In hospital needle-prick accidents, people are often offered AZT which may or may not prevent infection: there's inadequate data to substantiate whether or not AZT can prevent HIV after an accidental stick. Doctors estimate that the risk of HIV transmission from a needle prick is about one chance in 250-300. The incident with the French woman was more like a transfusion than a prick, plus the fact that she sent the huge dose directly into her vein.

Sticking together through thick and thin...

Even though the majority of dentists think HIV cannot be transmitted through dental care, they've recommended that infected dentists should either quit their practice or tell their patients of their condition. They're apparently more interested in safeguarding the public perception of dentists than evaluating the true risk to the public and supporting one another. Fortunately, the Centers for Disease Control is expected to release its own guidelines shortly, and it won't be the position taken by the dentists. Reportedly, the CDC will urge infected dentists to consult a panel of experts and modify their practices if necessary, but dentists will not be required to notify their patients.

Thalidomide for AIDS?...

The sedative Thalidomide, pulled off the market 30 years ago for causing severe birth defects in 12,000 babies after it was prescribed for pregnant mothers, is now being looked at as an experimental drug for treatment of AIDS. Recently, it's been used to treat some forms of leprosy.

Needle exchange controversy...

The recent trial of two activists in Redwood City created the publicity and fervor it should. The two were charged with illegally giving out free clean needles to prevent the spread of AIDS to intravenous users. Needle exchange programs are illegal in California as well as 10 other states and the District of Columbia. The two activists used "defense of necessity" in which they set out to prove: (1) the act they're charged with was done to prevent a significant evil; (2) there was no alternative to the act; (3) the harm done was not out of proportion to the harm avoided; and (4) the accused has a good-faith belief that the act was necessary to prevent the greater harm, and other points. The judge finally declared a mistrial after the jurors remained deadlocked; 11 to 1 for acquittal. The district attorney said he would not retry the case. In California, the only viable alternative to needle

exchange is cleaning with bleach before re-use.

* In Los Angeles, the board of supervisors recently approved \$100,000 on a program to provide miniature bleach bottles and condoms to IV users. The people from seven agencies in the county who've been conducting "sidewalk counseling" even without city approval for the past two years say that, by sitting in front of gay bars or on gang corners, they've gained the trust of the drug users and prostitutes. Of 1,200 of these women contacted last year, they say, one-third entered a drug treatment program.

* Proposed needle exchange legislation has consistently been shot down. It's expected that over the next decade the majority of people becoming HIV positive will be heterosexual drug users, women who get the virus from drug-using partners and pass it throughout the community, and babies who will become infected either while in the womb of their HIV-positive mom or through breastmilk. Current inaction regarding both needle exchange and funding to distribute bleach to clean "works" will be a major factor in the direction of this disease in the future.

Marijuana appeal wins...

A married couple in Florida is now legally entitled to smoke marijuana for therapeutic reasons, says a Florida appeals court. The couple, who contracted AIDS as a result of the husband's hemophilia, says the drug combats nausea and weight loss.

Generic AZT...

The price of AZT may soon go down if the Food and Drug Administration and the courts approve the sale of a new generic version of AZT being manufactured by Barr Labs. This is the first major challenge to the patient monopoly held by Burroughs-Wellcome. Good news for consumers; but, what will be the long-range effect on consumers if patents at large drug companies are dishonored by the courts? Will they simply stop doing research on new medications? Burroughs-Wellcome has, at least to some extent, reinvested its massive AZT profits into research for new drugs (acyclovir, septrin, daraprim, alpha interferon) for people with AIDS, unlike the manufacturer of pentamidine, a drug that used to sell for about \$25 a month until it was discovered that it saved lives in large numbers. This manufacturer has done literally nothing with its profits other than take them to the bank.

Pentamidine verification...

Pentamidine can prevent 60 to 70 percent of all initial attacks of PCP pneumonia in HIV-infected people, says a report in last week's New England Journal of Medicine. Many Sacramento AIDS-knowledgeable physicians figured this out quite a while back, and have been treating their patients accordingly, saving many lives. This valuable medication, manufactured by Lypho-Med, is also effective in treating existing cases of the AIDS pneumonia, and is then used to prevent its reappearance.

Thank you to Dr. Bary Siegel for his medical oversight of this column and to Dr. Elizabeth Harrison for her continuing contributions to its content.▼

HIV resources...

MCC People Together, Tues., 7:30-9, Metropolitan Community Church social hall, support for people with HIV as well as other diseases, call 454-4762;

Women with HIV support group, Tues., 6:30-8pm, 2nd floor, AIDS Foundation, 1900 K Street, with Donna Robertson;

Mother's Support for moms of people who've died or who have AIDS, Tues., 1:30, 2nd floor, AIDS Foundation, with Frances Wright;

HIV-Positive support group for men (with facilitator), 1st & 3rd Weds., 7:30-9,

Sierra II, 2791 24th St. (across Broadway); same group without facilitator, men's informal group, 2nd, 4th & 5th Weds., 7:30-8, at CARES Clinic, 443-3299;

Alternative Treatments Workshop, 2nd Sat., 2pm, Sutter General, 486-2566;

HIV/ARC/AIDS Support, 2nd & 4th Sat., 1pm, Sutter General, 924-15620;

Information on safe sex (Buddy Connection Workshops), call Sacramento AIDS Foundation, M-F, 9-5, 448-2437;

AIDS Response Programs (STOP AIDS, Being Alive, other support and education

get-togethers), call Lambda Community Center at 442-0185;

Support for Partners, Family or Friends, Mon., 6-8, 1900 22nd St.;

Anonymous Testing for HIV, Capitol Health Center, Wed. & Thurs., 8-5, call for appt: 366-2922;

Confidential testing and drug treatment, The Effort, call for appt: 446-6467;

Positive Social Support Newsdigest (PSSN): every other month, call Lambda for subscription (442-0185) or pick up a copy at Lambda or local newsstands;

Project Inform hotline (answers to all your questions!): 1-800-334-7422;

HIV+ Latinos support group: every other Mon., 6pm, call AIDS Foundation at 448-2437;

Stop Smoking clinic, Tues., 6:30-8, CARES Clinic, 443-3299.

River City AIDS Center, Community Resource for persons with AIDS, Metropolitan Community Church, 454-4752.▼

Buddy Connection

This fun, sex-positive workshop uses exercises, videos and tips on safe and pleasurable sex to encourage men to take charge and eliminate unsafe sex. *Buddy Connections* are held from 7-9 p.m. at the SAF Training Space, 1900 K Street, Suite 200, Sacramento. You'll be glad you came!

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UCSF cleared in AIDS case

A jury has found the University of California at San Francisco Medical Center not guilty of negligence in an AIDS blood transfusion case. In 1982, Mary Johnstone received a blood transfusion from the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank during vascular surgery. She developed AIDS and died in 1984.

The lawsuit, filed by Johnstone's husband was one of the first to focus attention on the issue of AIDS linked to blood transfusions. Johnstone's husband can appeal the ruling, but has not indicated if he will continue to pursue the case.

Gay former Navy man named to vet council

Robert Dockendorff has been named to San Francisco's Veterans Affairs Council. The gay man becomes a member of the advisory council to the Mayor and Board of Supervisors. Dockendorff, 51, is president of the Diamond Heights Community Association and past president of the Harvey Milk Lesbian and Gay Democratic Club. He retired from the U.S. Naval Reserve as a captain in 1988. Dockendorff is currently director of research for the Pacific Maritime Association.

Queer-Bustin' at the Gay Rodeo

Queer nation member Barbara Bailey was handcuffed by Del Miller, Rodeo director of the Golden state Gay Rodeo Association, and chief security officer, A.J. Camplani, when

she demanded that a shirt be removed from the grounds. The shirt, displayed for sale, depicted a woman being mounted by a dog beneath the slogan "See Spot Dick Jane." The cuffs that caused bruises and bleeding wounds were only removed when Bailey promised to be a good girl.

Assembly would outlaw two animal tests for cosmetics

In spite of opposition from medical researchers and the cosmetic industry, the Assembly has passed a bill which would outlaw testing of cosmetics and household products on the skin and eyes of animals.

The measure makes it a misdemeanor punishable by a \$2000 fine to perform the Draize Test, in which a substance is applied to a rabbit's eye. The law would also eliminate a skin irritancy test where a substance is applied to the shaved skin of a rabbit to see what, if any, injury results. The bill has been sent to the Senate. Last year a similar bill was vetoed by Gov. Deukmejian.

AIDS cases blood donors won't have to be seen in trials

The State Court of Appeals has ruled 3-0 that two blood donors do not have to testify in court by the families of patients who developed AIDS from tainted transfusions. The suits claim negligence on the part of Irwin Memorial Blood Bank.

The blood bank claims both the men who are gay and who both got AIDS after their donations, were strongly warned not to donate if at risk. The families claim no warning was given and sought one of the

men to testify in court. The court decided depositions were enough testimony, and that court appearances would violate the mens' privacy.

S.F. gets six million from the Ryan White Fund

San Francisco has been awarded \$6.3 million in federal AIDS funds, in addition to a previous award of \$6.4 million as part of the Ryan White AIDS Care Bill.

The money will go to new services for 38 AIDS programs. Under federal law, the money cannot be used to pay for already existing programs.

Inmate dying of AIDS gets break

A convict at Carson City, Nev. was flown home to Philadelphia because he is dying from AIDS. Leonard Hoyle, 25, flew home with his mom at an expense to the state of approximately \$8,000. Hoyle was paroled for humanitarian and health reasons, after serving 16 months of a 6 year prison term for a burglary conviction.

NEA decency statute questioned in lawsuit

A statute requiring the National Endowment for the arts to consider "general standards of decency" when awarding federal grants is being questioned in a lawsuit filed in Los Angeles. American Civil Liberties officials handing the lawsuit claims new standard is unconstitutional and amounts to an impermissible restraint on free speech.

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Teen's homophobic defense plea doesn't work

by Dell Richards
OF MGW STAFF

Lewiston, Idaho -- A 17-year-old boy who tried to get out of a murder rap by telling an Oregon State trooper that he stabbed a Lewiston man because "he made homosexual advances to me" found that his homophobic defense plea didn't work. In early April, Richard Brewer was sentenced to at least 35 years in prison.

The defendant, who originally came from San Bernardino, Calif.,

plea-bargained earlier -- which ruled out the death penalty -- for killing Logan Hollingsworth.

Hollingsworth had taken in Brewer and a friend when they were homeless and stranded in Idaho. For the 30-year-old waiter's charity, he was stabbed a dozen times in a robbery attempt on June 13, of last year.

Brewer and friend Scott Weinmann, 19, are accused of murdering another San Bernardino man as well as attempting the murder of a third.

Finding that the "homosexual

advances" strategy did not wash, Brewer tried the "repentant sinner" approach, saying that "he felt he should pay for what he had done, killing another human being."

Weinmann also faces the charge of being a principal to first-degree murder in the Hollingsworth case and first-degree murder in the California case.

It is not known whether Weinmann will attempt the same defense or whether Brewer will use the "homosexual advances" ploy in the other two cases. ▼

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media watch

by Ben Carlson
OF GLAAD/SBA

Gays still turnstiling...

During the January 15 airing of the Rush Limbaugh show on San Francisco's KNBR radio station, guest host Congressman Robert Dornan noted that 'homosexuals' are still herding "in and out of the revolving doors at the Mineshaft and the Anvil and all the other hot-tub baths around the country that have been spreading AIDS." When a caller informed Dornan that this was no longer the condition and hadn't been for almost eleven years, the caller was abruptly told that his time was up.

Limbaugh logic fallacious...

KNBR radio aired Limbaugh's broadcast on February 14 where Limbaugh said, "I keep thinking that I've heard it all from this bunch. I keep thinking that there's nothing more these people can do to shock me. And every day I'm proven wrong. We're going to talk about the 'gay community' (pronounced with disgust). One of the city supervisors, Harry Britt, will introduce a resolution... which will protect gays, lesbians, bisexuals, transsexuals and transvestites against discrimination. Now, I think there are other sexual minorities that have not been mentioned here, like child molesters and necrophiliacs. I think they should be mentioned and protected here too...."

Protest the Rush Limbaugh show and KNBR for airing it. Write Tony Salvatore, Vice President and General Manager, KNBR Radio, 55 Hawthorne, Suite 100, San Francisco, CA 94105.

It's no joke...

The Oakland Tribune recently promoted the Rush Limbaugh show by claiming that "even if Limbaugh's politics turn you off, as they do me sometimes, you have to admit, the guy's entertaining..." Bill Mann, of the Tribune wrote, "It's a mistake to dismiss Limbaugh... just because your politics don't agree with his outspoken views." Limbaugh isn't dismissed, he's taken seriously. Send comments to Bill Mann or Letters to the Editor, The Tribune, P.O. Box 24424, Oakland, CA 94623.

Judge judges wrong...

Judge Oliver Gash of the U.S. District Court is preceding over the case of Joseph Steffan, a person dismissed from the Naval Academy for homosexuality. Steffan seeks reinstatement, but Judge Gosh is being quite bigoted in his summations of Steffan by stating that "he is a homo and knows other homos." Demand that Judge Gosh be dismissed from this case. Write Judge Gosh and his supervisor, Chief Judge Aubrey Robinson, Jr., U.S.

District Court, Third and Constitution Avenue, NW, Washington, DC 20001 or phone them at (202) 535-3413 & (202) 535-3470.

KQED gets thumb up...

Recently TV station KQED ran a forum on hate crimes titled Targets of Hate in which many sectors of the community were represented, including people of color, gays and lesbians. One thumb down, though, only whites were presented in professional capacities. Nonetheless, give KQED praise for addressing the issue of hate crimes, but encourage more in depth coverage. Write KQED Inc., 500 Eighth St., San Francisco, CA 94103.

Time for Lifetime...

Cheers to Lifetime for a recent episode of Molly Dod where guest actress, Lynne Thigpey, portrayed an accepted, black lesbian who had been partnered for 16 years and held a respectable managerial position for the World Health Organization at the United Nations.

Cheers again to Lifetime for the episode of E.N.G. which sensitively and realistically portrayed a man with AIDS who organized a residence for people with AIDS. Write you thanks to Lifetime Cable Network, 36-12 35th Ave., Astoria, NY 11106.

Gays gone away?...

Apparently gays have gone away, or at least the executives at Paramount Studios who produce Star Trek: The Next Generation think so. A show that has a long tradition for attacking racism and sexism is definitely not attacking heterosexism. Richard Arnold, a publicity representative for Paramount Studios said, "What would you have us do, put pink triangles on them? Have them sashay down the corridor?" They should do something, maybe even one little planet with at least two gay blobs? Voice your concern to Gene Roddenberry, Executive Producer, Star Trek: The Next Generation, Paramount Television, 5555 Melrose Ave., LA, CA 90038.

Unlisted gays...

Chase's Annual Events, the most definitive book of annual events, which sits on almost every mainstream editor's desk, lists such things as holidays, astronomical phenomena, etc. However, it only mentions the word "homosexual" once in its 368 pages. You will not find mention of Stonewall, Gay Pride Week, Harvey Milk's assassination or James Baldwin's birthday. The editors of the book ask for suggestions, so give them some. Write: Calendar Editor, Chase's Annual Events, 180 N. Michigan Ave. #200, Chicago, IL 60601.

NYC Mayor Dinkins supports Irish gays

When the Irish Lesbian and Gay Organization (ILGO) was denied admission to the NYC St. Patrick's Day Parade because of space constraints, Mayor Dinkins suggested to the parade organizers that the parade be lengthened. Even though the organizers asserted that this would be "impractical," they relented after continued pressure from the Mayor's office. Mayor Dinkins went one step further when he chose to march with ILGO instead of at the head of the parade. Dinkins' witness to the shouting of obscenities and throwing of beer cans was proclaimed by him to be "despicable" behavior. He later noted that he had been proud to march with the lesbians and gays. Mayor Dinkins deserves our praise for his support. Write to Mayor's office, City Hall, New York, NY 10007.

USN & WR condemns gays


In an article in U.S. News and World Report (USN & WR), writer John Leo condemns gays for an "intense campaign... against the Roman Catholic Church," in spite of the fact that the vast majority of lesbians and gays oppose disruption of church services and many gay organizations strongly criticized last years well-publicized protest inside St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York to which Leo refers. USN & WR has a long record of anti-gay pieces written by Leo. Leo defended Andy Rooney's statement that "homosexual unions" lead to early death last year, and when GLAAD met with Mr. Leo, he noted that he opposed efforts to "legitimize homosexuality" because someday a "cure" might be found. Insist that USN & WR stop this degradation. Write Mortimer B. Zuckerman, Editor-In-Chief, U.S. News & World Report, 2400 N St., N.W., Washington, DC 20037-1196.

Congratulations to the Media

GLAAD recently sponsored a successful meeting between the San Jose Mercury News and South Bay lesbian and gay groups. The Mercury agreed to raise the profile of their coverage of anti-gay hate crimes. They also agreed to run same-sex relationship celebration announcements. The primary goal of the meeting was to establish regular contacts between the Mercury and the lesbian and gay community. Congratulate the media for fair, accurate and diverse coverage of lesbians and gays.

Protest defamatory coverage, and notify the Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation of the San Francisco Bay Area (GLAAD/SFBA) of all defamations. Contact them at 347 Delores St., Suite 312, San Francisco, CA 94110, or call (415) 861-4588. ▼

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Sacramento 1992 gay pride parade in question

by Nathan Shreve
OF MGW STAFF

During the April meeting of the Lesbian and Gay Town Council, an array of topics and announcements were covered including an update from the newly formed Police/Sheriff Liaison Committee. It was commented by the committee that they would be opening up dialogue and communication with the Police Dept., the Sheriff's Dept. and with the Town Council's moderator as well as collecting data on gay issues, such as hate crimes.

The River City AIDS Center, a service of MCC's AIDS ministry, was accepted for membership into the Town Council, and the Lambda Center reinstated their membership. MCC's mixed chorus is making banners for Sacramento's presence in the San Francisco Gay and Lesbian Pride Parade, and donations of material are needed. SACWN representative Rosanna Herber announced that there would be a march

to educate women about breast cancer on Mother's Day, May 12, 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. on the W. steps of the Capitol.

A motion had been presented at the March meeting to establish a Gay Pride Parade in Sacramento in 1992 in conjunction with the Lambda Freedom Fair. However, the original motion was amended and passed with the stipulation that a committee be established to execute a parade feasibility study. The committee, consisting of six individuals and the council moderator, will present their results at the next General Town Council meeting. This meeting will also feature the nominations for next years Town Council, and it will be held Tuesday, May 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Lambda Center. The election of officers with take place at the June 11 meeting.

If you have an opinion on whether or not Sacramento should have a Gay Pride Parade in 1992, contact Reverend Freda Smith at MCC, 454-4762. ▼

Neighborhood watch patrols begin

In response to the increase in hate crimes against gays and lesbians in the Midtown area, the Lambda Community Center has initiated a citizen patrol program called The Lavender Angels. The patrols will begin Friday, May 3 and will continue every Friday and Saturday night.

Hate crime campaign

In an effort to make known the dramatic increase in anti-gay/lesbian incidents in Sacramento, the Lambda Community Center has joined the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force in the "Count and Counter Campaign." Report all incidents of anti-gay/lesbian hostility or violence to the Lambda Center at 1931 L St., 442-0185. All reports are confidential.

Public invited to advisory board meetings

Sacramento-area residents are invited to voice their healthcare concerns and discuss hospital policies at regular meetings of the UCD Medical Center Community Advisory Board.

The next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, May 7, at 7pm in the ACSU auditorium, located in the main hospital building at 2315 Stockton Blvd., Sacramento.

The Community Advisory Board is a group of community representatives who advise UCDMC's administrators on Sacramento's health needs and on hospital long-range planning matters. For information: 734-5441.

Sacramento unity at S.F. Gay Pride Parade?

Instead of having many Sacramento floats, and organizations marching in San Francisco's Gay Pride Parade, several people are interested in forming just one Sacramento float or group of marchers. Call Robby Becker, Jim Maxwell, or Chris Chilton at 442-2686 if you can help coordinate.

Beginning America Sign Language

Classes for hearing impaired or deaf people will start on May 14-July 9, 7pm. The class will teach sign language on American Sign Language of beginning words to use, and how to use hands to communicate with the hearing impaired.

The cost is \$37.50. The instructor, Billy Tyler, will donate a portion of the proceeds for TDD or TTY at Lambda Community Center to use for hearing impaired to call the Center.

Call the Lambda Center for registration forms, 442-0185. Checks can be made payable to Billy Tyler. Deadline is May 13.

Theatre donates proceeds

Lambda Community Center announced that the Lambda AIDS Outreach Program has been selected by the Sacramento Theatre Company to receive the proceeds of the May 15th production of The Mystery of Irma Vep.

The Sacramento Theatre Company is located at 1419 H St. On May 15, doors will open at 7:30pm and curtain is at 8pm. Tickets are \$18 general seating with 50 tickets

set aside for PWAs and people who are HIV+. Tickets are available at the Center.

Dancers wanted

Jazzworks -- a dance company, will have auditions at 4pm on Saturday, May 4 at Jazzworks -- a dance studio, Suite 515 in the La Sierra Community Center, 5325 Engle Rd., Carmichael. The company is looking for male and female dancers for both contractual and apprentice positions for next season which runs from July 15, 1991-May 15, 1992. Dancers must be 17 years of age or older and at the advanced or professional level. For information: Joan Liddicoat, Dale Scholl, 483-4017.

Original monologues include gay/lesbian issues

The Offstage Theater Company, sponsored by the City of Sacramento, Department of Parks and Recreation, is presenting an evening of original monologues. Included are works by Robert Locke, Tom Coash and Gregg Peterson. The first half of the show focuses on women and the second half of the show deals with gay and lesbian issues.

VOICES, an evening of original monologues, presented by Offstage Theater company. Fridays and Saturdays at 8pm, thru May 11. the theater is located at 4623 T St. For information: 455-OSTC (6782).

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by John Batchelor
OF MGW STAFF

(For phone numbers and details on events mentioned in this column, check the calendar and organization information in the back of the paper.)

May is bustin' out all over (I know I'm a month ahead of time) and so is our community. You'll want to check every detail in this edition of Flash in order to not miss a beat ● Happy May birthday wishes to my Mom, Gary Coates, Linda's sister Jennifer Birner, Scott Christenson, a belated happy birthday to Sissy Billingsley. Happy 6-month anniversary to the (equally adorables) Tracy McBroom and Chris Chilton. ● Belated birthday wishes to SAF Heart to Heart Facilitator, Brian Lew. April also marked the five-year anniversary of his relationship with Robert Kelley of the Sacramento Ballet. Would you believe the two met at my birthday party in 1986. Here's to many more years together! ● Norman Lorenz received a surprise at his April birthday celebration. David Rhodes and Mike Lewis outfitted the birthday boy in an official bus hat and jacket AND provided an actual school bus for him to drive! Party attendees took the roles of school children (in great earnest) and went out for a ride. Apparently Norman has always dreamed of driving one of the big yellow wagons. Thank goodness they now come with automatic transmissions! ● Congratulations to Steve and Gary on their upcoming marriage! ● The following information was provided by "dedicated reader"..... John Batchelor, Mr. MGW FLASH himself, apparently was the "butt" of several doctor's jokes when he recently fell down with a glass ashtray in his back pocket and had to have several shards of glass removed from his pride and joy ● Needed: one photographer to get Russ Marsh on the pages of Advocate Men! Come on guys, if Russ is good enough to pose, there's surely a shutterbug out there talented enough to catch the moment. Let me know ● Talk about visible, River City Democratic Club is everywhere. On top of that two members were appointed to influential boards. When we say visible, take the March Dialogue for example. Two television stations and three newspapers were in attendance. Next off, Mark Hoffman has been appointed as a member of the Sacramento County Building Board of Appeals. Keith Johnson was appointed to the Sacramento County Alcoholism Advisory Board. Both men saw announcements for positions in MGW newspaper. And finally Willie Brown kicks off a week of RCDC events as a guest on May 21. Check with the club for all



Supporter Donna Buland and Assemblymember Lloyd Connelly at recent fundraiser for his run for Congress.

Photo by Peggy Peters

the details on this, a LIFE fundraiser and the May dialogue on alternative types of families ● Mr. Media, Stephen Crow, can't get enough exposure lately. He recently "came out" on a prime time local TV talk show. He is often quoted in print and interviewed on radio for his efforts on the AIDS walk. Sacramento News & Review even quoted him on his favorite love relationship from the movies: Arnold (Harvey Fierstein) and Alan (Matthew Broderick) in A Torch Song Trilogy ● And speaking of families, Liz White co-owner of Valentis Health Club is quite pregnant with TWINS. Best wishes to mother and the little ones. And no aerobics for a while! ● The Lambda Players of Sacramento continue their theatre season with The Fantasticks. This is probably the company's most challenging production while also trying to move into a new space. There are scenes that will charm you and scenes that will scare you. While the show has always mirrored life, this is probably the first time that it has mirrored the life of the gay community. The show runs through May 5 ● Keep collecting those pledges for the upcoming AIDSWALK Sacramento on June 1. Yours truly will even strut his stuff for this benefit. If you would like to sponsor me in this 10K march, please contact the paper ● For those of you who will not let me off the dance floor, (and bless your hearts) another Ballroom and Western dance mini-course is on the way. Mark off Mondays, June 3-24 for this enjoyable four week course at the MCC Grand Ballroom ● While Hawaii and Oregon make great gains to protect the civil rights of lesbians and gays, California struggles along with AB101. Let the governor know what you think on this long overdue legislation ● The Wiminifest tenth anniversary is scheduled for Memorial Day Weekend, May 24-26 in Albuquerque, New Mexico. Join women in a festival of women's music, comedy and culture. Call 505-268-7345 for more information ● Organizers for the annual summer Lambda Freedom Fair are gearing up for another big year. Of course volunteers are always needed.

Please let them know at the Lambda Center if you can help in any way. Entertainers are also needed ● Lady Garnet and Leonard Harris are the victors in this year's Empress and Emperor contest. And what campaigning by all the candidates! According to RCDC member Alan Lofaso, if the Democrats used the "get out the vote" techniques of the Court, they'd probably be a lot better off. The turn out for the recent court

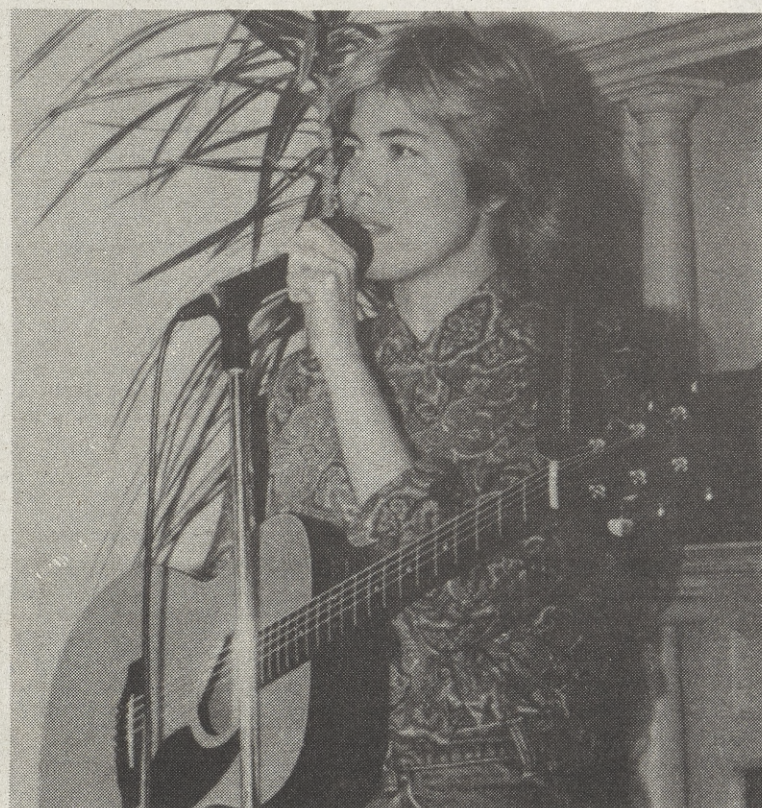


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Guitarist Mary Rose performing at Cafe Lambda.

Works by artists were auctioned by Burnett Miller and Gloria Burt at the Lite Rail Gallery to support the Art Walk to be held in May. The auction was part of the festivities surrounding the opening of the 1991 Rising Stars exhibit, which highlights the work of 26 talented local artists.

Photo by Raoul Renaud



elections was one of the highest ever ● According to a very reliable source, Stacy Selmants could not keep her hands off many of the drag queens at the Coronation. Apparently she's very fond of lace pantyhose and black teddies. What's the scoop? ● The Sacramento Aid to AIDS auction will be May 4 in the Towe Ford Museum. Fashions and special home designer items will be auctioned ● The SAF Healthy Living Series continues its Buddy Connection safe sex workshops on Friday, May 10. It's a most valuable two hours I Every so often yours truly, Mr. FLASH makes it around to almost all the bars in town. It's one of the requirements of the job ... Joseph's Town & Country (JTC) recently celebrated its third anniversary. There was quite a spread and a great deal of merriment. In mid-April JTC presented the male

exotic dance troupe "For Play." It was just my luck that I attended a "teaser night" with only two dancers performing (stunning as they were). Apparently shows in the past have boasted many dancers and created non-stop audience excitement. Check your calendars for the next full scale production How exciting to see Terry Sidie, owner of Faces, volunteering at the polling place for the recent court elections. And speaking of Faces, with a beefed up security staff and additional lighting I have never felt safer. Their country western nights are still my favorite Our Place also keeps an eye on its clientele's safety. On a Saturday night of late, co-owner Cherie "Teddie" Roth was making the rounds. This woman is a ball of energy and made me feel quite welcome. The crowd, mainly comprised of women, was diverse and exciting

..... The Buffalo Club (The Buff) keeps everyone dancing four nights a week with "ladies night" specials on Wednesdays The Town House will host the second annual Lambda Letters Project 1991 Auction. San Francisco comic Danny Williams will emcee the event. The fun and bidding starts at 4pm on Sunday, May 5 Belated birthday wishes to the Mercantile Saloon's Emperor Paul and Randy. Stay tuned for more famous Taco Party benefits For the down to earth fun and friendly crowd check out the Wreck Room on any night, especially Sundays ● Sacramento's diamond in the rough, Arturo Jackson has moved to San Francisco. Art has constantly lobbied for the rights of people with HIV. He was also instrumental in the formation of the Positive Social Support New-

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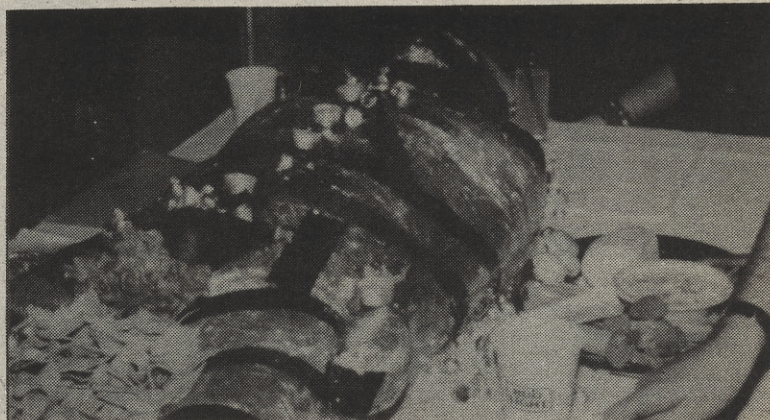


Photo by Frank Martin

Sacramento's Mr. Leather, Randy Gray, is mummified into a living "buffet tray."

by Frank Martin
GUEST WRITER

The San Francisco Bay Area Chapter of the National Leather Association recently held a SCREAM BREAK at the Eagle in San Francisco. Several demonstrations were held, with focus on bondage, mummification and the practical use of clothespins. Assisting in the demonstrations, Sac-

ramento's Mr. Leather, Randy Gray, was mummified in plastic wrap and laid out as a living "buffet tray." The nearly 200 others attending wore everything from levis to leather to nearly nothing at all.

Several other progressive demonstrations and workshops including spirituality, substance abuse, fetishes, health issues and anger management enlightened those in attendance. ▼

Banter

from EXTRA page 13

nist will miss your banter and dribble. But before my words get carried away, we must share that Louella did in fact go in to the hospital for her knee surgery. An injury that began from kneeling all too often while in the service. Cards and black carnations will be accepted at the house. In all honesty thanks for the fun columns and get well and back on those skates soon. And if your spirits get low, call "our" therapist at 1-800-JUMP-OFF ● There's still time to catch the

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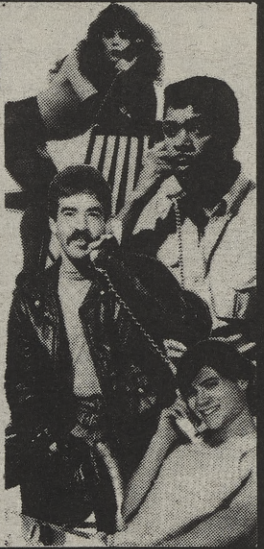
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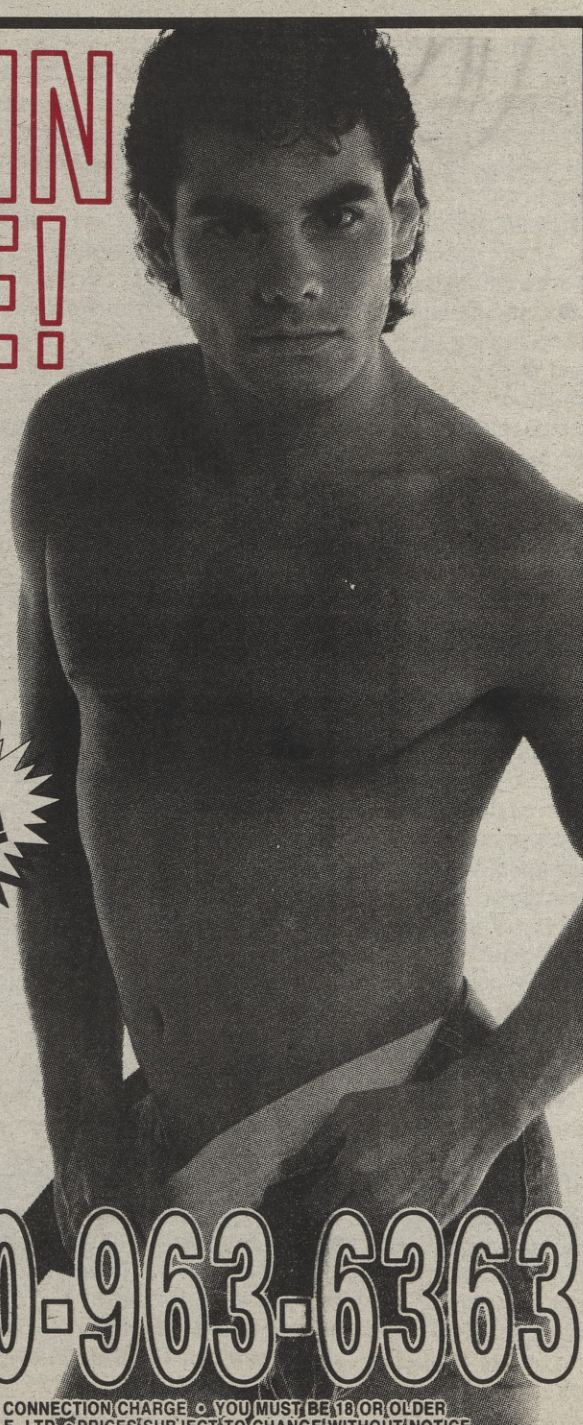
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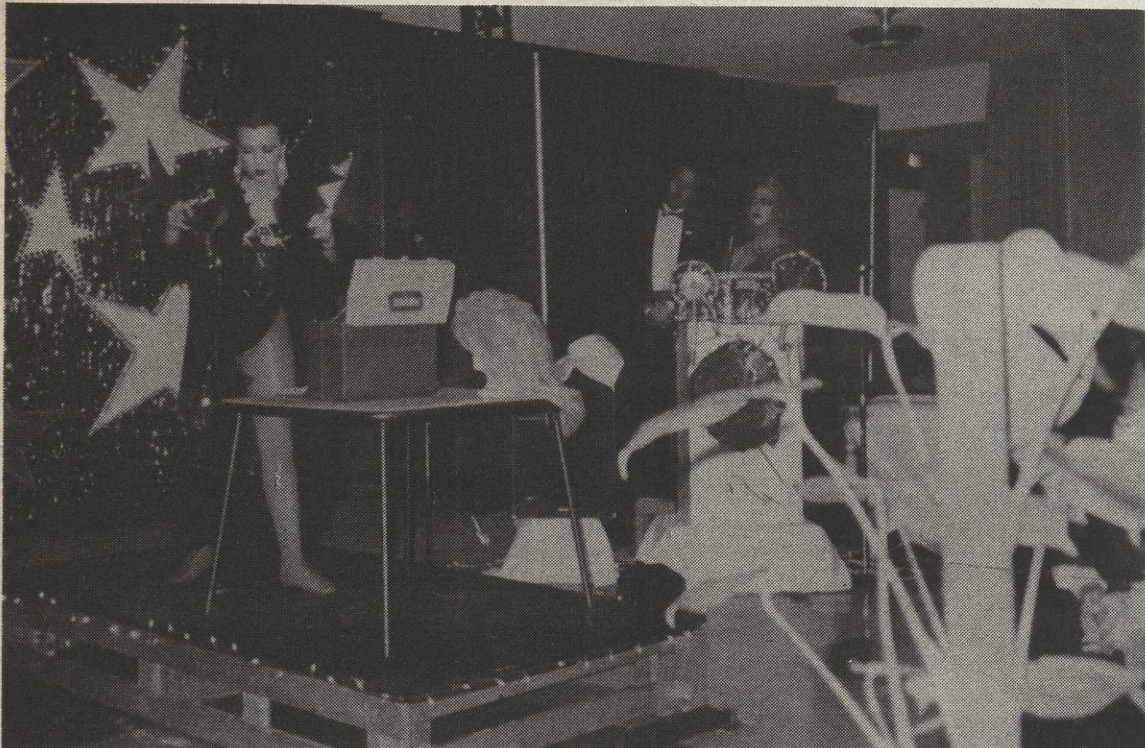


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Robby Becker presented Brad Martin a check for \$200 to kick off funding for the Sacramento AIDS Foundation's End-Care Facility. KC Woolsey, left, presented a check for \$200 to the Alameda AIDS-Babies Quilt. The fundraiser was part of Robby and KC's campaign for Empress & Empress XVIII



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Candidates Garnet, Robby, KC and Leonard answer questions at an evening at The Town House.

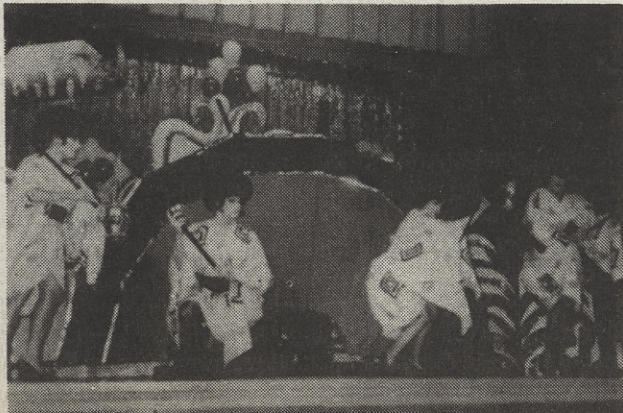


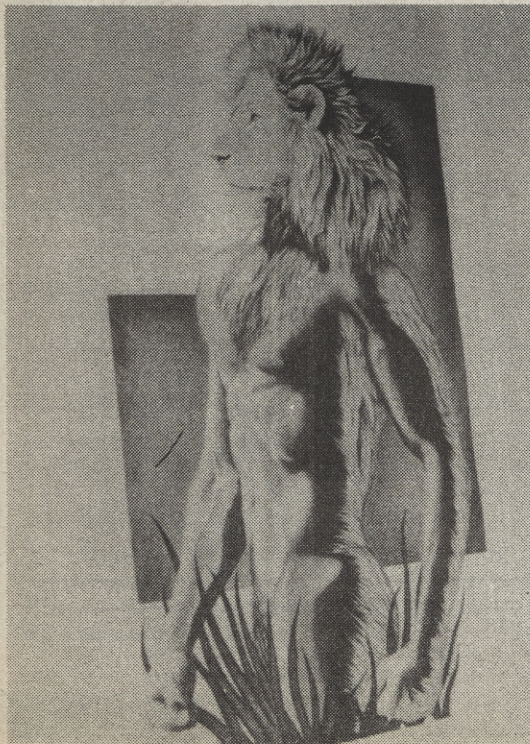
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Robby and KC entrance act, "Vogue" by Madonna. The Geisha Girls are Brenda, Jordan, Gigi, and Shay.



New Empress Lady Garnet and Emperor Leonard Harris give SAF Joel Ferreira a check for the Hand to Hand Project.

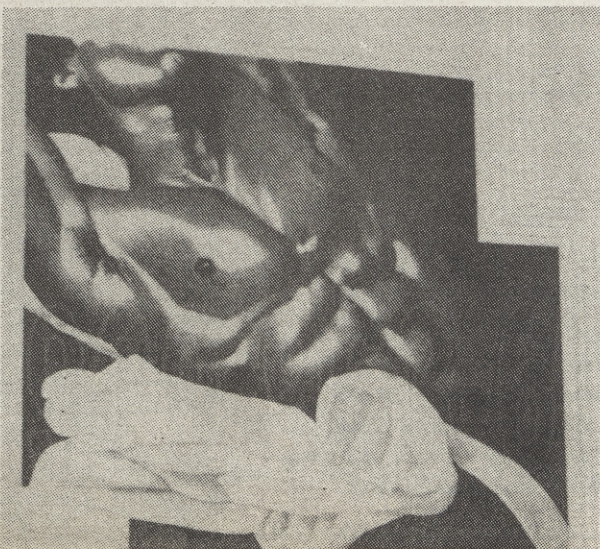
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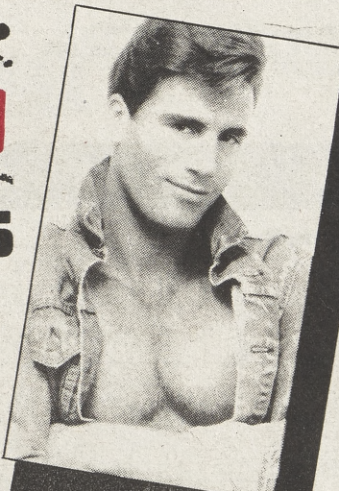
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San Francisco Chronicle
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Randy M. Shilts
National Correspondent

March 24, 1991

If I were writing an updated history of the AIDS epidemic and compiling a list of the great unsung heroes of this saga in the state of California, I would not hesitate a moment to put Stan Hadden's name at the top. No one in this state has done more in the past decade to help create a better quality of life for those with HIV infection than Stan. Nobody.

What California has done wrong with AIDS can usually be credited to the people Stan frequently found himself opposing, particularly a certain Armenian-American lawyer who is now in well-deserved retirement in Long Beach. Just about every endeavor in which California has succeeded, however, usually has a Stan Hadden initial on it somewhere. While most people live their lives affected by the forces of history, there are a few, a very few, who create history. Stan Hadden falls into that latter category.

Stan's contributions to sane AIDS policy and compassionate HIV programs are enough to earn him an honored place in any history of AIDS in this state, but there's something else that anybody who knows Stan must also observe tonight. Few people who I've met in the course of a decade of reporting on AIDS have shown the exceptional courage in personally grappling with this disease as Stan. At a time when some collapse into themselves in frustration, anger or despair, Stan is continuing the day-to-day grind of legislative work on HIV. So much of what is called courage in our society is so phony that it's awe inspiring to see the genuine article. And in every day of his life and work now, that's what Stan is showing: Genuine courage.

I know this night is about honoring Stan, but I'm the one who feels honored, because I've been privileged to share at least some of my time and work with such a remarkable human being.

Thank you, Stan, from a lot of us.

Randy Shilts

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Stan Hadden, one man, many fights

By Nathan Shreve
OF MGW STAFF

When you talk about AIDS policy, one man's name should be familiar to most in the lesbian and gay community; that person is Stan Hadden. Randy Shilts, from the San Francisco Chronicle, says it best when he wrote, "If I were writing an updated history of the AIDS epidemic and compiling a list of the great unsung heroes of this saga in the state of California, I would not hesitate a moment to put Stan Hadden's name at the top. No one in this state has done more in the past decade to help create a better quality of life for those with HIV infection than Stan. Nobody."

Testimony and praise of such high regard is common place for Hadden, who, through his achievements and endeavors, is well-deserving of the recognition and respect. Although many have taken the spot light for Hadden's work, his efforts and dedication are highly praised. Hadden and others have worked for the past decade to mold and advocate legislation and lay the foundation for California's attack on AIDS, with many of his accomplishments including:

-The establishment of a home attendant care program for AIDS patients who had been filling hospital beds.

-The formulation of the nation's first mental health program for AIDS patients.

-The implementation of street outreach programs to educate intravenous drug users about the benefits of clean needles and the threat of AIDS.

-The establishment of anonymous testing sites for those who wish to know if they have been exposed to HIV.

In 1985, Hadden was appointed to the AIDS Budget Task Force by the Assembly Ways and Means Committee Chair, John Vasconcellos. He is also a founder of the Sacramento AIDS foundation and has served as president three times. 1985 was also the year in which HIV disease and AIDS became very personal to Hadden; he learned from one of the anonymous testing sites that he had helped establish that he was HIV positive.

Hadden now fights not only for others, but for himself. Last September he was diagnosed with Kaposi's Sarcoma, one of the symptomatic characteristics of full-blown AIDS. Hadden tries to keep a positive perspective in spite of his illness, as he proclaims, "Doing AIDS work in the community and professionally, and having HIV, I have grown so much. I have met thousands of compassionate people that I probably wouldn't have otherwise. That is a gift. I have had the opportunity to get my thoughts on spirituality back in order."

And I really learned to live in the moment, not worrying about what tomorrow will bring, and whether I've got three years or five years or 10 years. It really doesn't matter. For right now, I've got right now."

The Members of the California Legislature and The Sacramento AIDS foundation, along with countless numbers of friends, will be honoring Hadden for his priceless contributions to society on Wednesday, May 8, 1991 from 5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Call The Sacramento AIDS Foundation at 448-AIDS for more information.▼

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The Sacramento Bee

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Hadden: Legislative gains for AIDS programs

Continued from page F1

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Activist's war on AIDS gets personal

Capitol advocate for patients is diagnosed with the disease

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Under the young turk tree: Consider the possibilities

by John Mello
OF MGW STAFF

The Fantasticks, directed by Neil Treganza, The Lambda Players of Sacramento, Lambda Community Center, April 12-May 12.

Seeing a production like the Lambda Players *Fantasticks* really makes one step back and question one's perceptions, values and expertise as a reviewer. How does one approach an event that was painful to watch from start to finish? Was it really that bad, or was it anti-art on purpose? There is a Zen saying, "In the beginner's mind there are many possibilities, but in the expert's there are few." How does this production define gay culture as an expression of all of us?



Lambda Players, Lisa Krause Harris, Mark Brown, Gary Lea, Mary Etheridge rehearse for "The Fantasticks."

Photo by Terri Ramos

Does it show us our disrupted lives? Is the pain and ugliness because of awkwardness or excruciating realism?

The fault lies in the choice of the play itself. Why should the Lambda Players even consider reviving

hackneyed garbage like that in the first place? Appropriating *The Fantasticks* for a gay reinterpretation won't freshen, revise, re-think, evaluate, validate, invigorate or otherwise re-discover what stubbornly remains a mawkish little

parable damn short on ideas. Trying to overlay our politics on an irrelevant play is rather like the all-black version of *Hello, Dolly!* of the '60s - a commercial exploitation. In the Lambda Players' case it represents a depressing waste of resources when what we desperately need from them is original new works.

The actors struggled bravely, but couldn't keep things from constantly falling apart. They were embarrassingly led into all kinds of sentimental excesses by the vapid text. Character development was hampered by choppy scenes and a lack of clarity. At first, it seemed there was a Weimar aesthetic at work because of the bad singing that expressed a cynic's love of cheap adornment while drowning out the dialogue. All of which are in one's face in that basement performing space; something that raw, obnoxious and alive should be able to reach truth.

The program made a nod in the direction of addressing hate crimes. However, the scene that was meant to represent one was such a muddy mess that it failed to convince. The evening's only real moment came afterwards when Mark Brown was hoarse and exhausted from playing *Romper Room*, his face smeared with lipstick, and we saw his commitment finally take over. Everything else in the play was upsettingly amateurish, but for beginners, not without many possibilities.

It is this reviewer's opinion that what is still lacking from the Lambda Players is a more potent sexuality. The love scenes were blunted and deadlier than King Tut. Let's hope they take up the challenge and truly become the young turk theater company our community needs in startling, original works expressing gay life. ▼



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The Crossover is a doublecross

by John Mello
OF MGW STAFF

UC Davis presents Bill T. Jones/
Arnie Zane and Co., Main Theater, UC Davis, April 9-10.

Because this modern dance company stresses abstract, pure dance works that take the processes of composition and construction as their only subject matter, reviewing them will require some technical descriptions. Unlike music where one can consult a score or recording, the ephemeral dance work unfolds before our eyes and disappears forever. Bill T. Jones and the late Arnie Zane are choreographers, choreographers, which is not to say that their works won't thrill dancer and audience alike, but they demand close watching. Most of them appear to be unconcerned with the stage picture, which means they could conceivably be viewed from any angle, because they are more involved in defining space and in an organic development of the dance phrase as movement for movement's sake. Often unrelated to the music or danced for long stretches in silence, they brush aside physicality, sensuality, sexuality, and bravura (although dance may not escape these things) to engage the intellect in pure design. Costumes, sets lighting, specificity, values and even humor are unnecessary. The audience may laugh at something that strikes it funny, but it may as well cough or talk back to the rambling vocal track, because whatever happened is only another element of the design and has nothing to do with us. It is purely reflexive; if one cannot follow the visual counter-

point it would be akin to a tone-deaf person missing orchestral parts in a symphony. As in absolute music, the genius of Bill T. Jones and Arnie Zane is how they get out of the mousetrap.

The Gift / No God Logic (1987) opened the program with a pas de quatre to excerpts from the Verdi opera *La Forza del Destino*. The steps started out modern, then occasionally a ballet step would be noticeable, but it was a step that came from some unexpected connecting movement and acted as a vector to another equally un-balletic contretemps. Men lifted men, but this could not be considered within a gay context. There was denseness and daring simplicity as well - it was engrossing to watch. It was also amusing to imagine this particular dance going on during a staging of the Verdi opera. Diaghilev would have loved it.

Forsythia (1989) was a pas de deux for two men to early polyphonic music by Dufay and a reading from someone's dream journal. The movement seemed to evolve from caresses, and though the dream mentioned a "shirtless construction worker" and the two men spent one section rhythmically breathing hard together (followed by graceful arm movements), their relationship remained ambiguous. Maybe they were just tired together after a workout. There were many jumps and Nijinsky-type poses, as well as wrestling, and one provocative pose, with the dancer's crack lifted off the floor toward the sky, recalled Aristide Maillol's static and monumental nudes. The piece had an early-70s austerity seen in college and university dance departments of that

time - truly a master's work.

The last work, *D-Man in the Waters* (1989), to the ubiquitous Mendelssohn Octet, was their "danciest" choreography. Men ran and jumped into other men's arms "like a monkey on a tree". Everyone took a "swimming lesson" (Balan-chine's *Apollon*) by running and then sliding across the floor. There were jumps launched from another dancer's back. Men were prom-naded and women partnered women. The adagio had a *Bayadere*-like intrada one by one, developing into a Hieronymous Bosch scene of agony, carrying and embracing. One dancer was shown to have an obvious cough which suggested AIDS - the only specificity all evening. They fugued, they made a cortege, they had a reverse "Rose Adagio" where four women partnered the large dancer Lawrence Goldhuber (uncharitably referred to by another reviewer as a "deflated parade float"). Above all it was a mad rush of constant dancing, with Goldhuber in fatigues as a sort of squad leader, moving through space with tremendous power and sweep. His size challenges many assumptions.

This reviewer was a little disappointed to think that the company was much more politically gay before Arnie Zane died in 1988, even though, receiving the largest NEA dance grant this year, they have finally "made-it" mainstream by touring. This particular program demonstrated the founders' undeniable genius, but the avoidance of gay subject matter suggests an assimilation has regrettably paid for this long-deserved success. ▼

The Crest's quiet program

by Matthew Kennedy
OF MGW STAFF

It may take a little effort. Watch the movie listings in the *Bee, News and Review*, or *Suttertown* carefully. Stop by the box office periodically. For those who tire of shopping centers and sticky-floored movie theaters, the Crest offers an attractive alternative. The theater does programming of interest to anyone desiring the offbeat.

In the past few months, the theater has presented *Tong Tana*, a film on the rape of the Borneo rainforests; *Privilege*, a documentary by feminist experimental filmmaker Yvonne Rainer; *The Bugs Bunny Film Festival*; *Waiting for the Moon*, about Gertrude Stein and Alice Toklas; the hugely popular *Best of the Festival of Animation*; the Oscar-nominated *Berkeley in the '60s* and *Auntie Mame*. Eclectic enough for you?

The Crest survives financially on rentals, and it has become a major local house for live music. Hot Tuna, Jonathan Butler, and Arlo Guthrie performed there in March, and Dave Brubeck performed April 25. Also upcoming is Alfred Hitchcock's great *Rear Window* on May 1 and the Surrealism Film Program, featuring experimental and avant garde classics of the 1920s by Jean Renoir and other cinema giants,

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Local professionals talk about being "out" and the trouble in getting there

by Jim Walker
OF MGW STAFF

It was an evening with some humor, some pain and lots of advice. Local gay professionals told their stories about coming-out and being "out" on the job to a group of students from Sacramento State and other area schools.

The panel, speaking on February 7 at a meeting of Gays and Lesbians at Sacramento State (GLAS) included Dr. Neil Flynn, Psycho-therapist Joyce Bright, Sacramento State Professor Dr. Marty Rogers and medical saleswoman Joanna Cassesse.

Flynn began his story by talking about his homelife. Married to his high school sweetheart through 20 years and two children, it wasn't until he began working with gay men in practice that he realized he was probably gay. He described the painful process he's gone through in the last few years. "Because I love my wife and family, I agonized a great deal over it. I suffered from depression for ten years. I really loved my wife and it was very difficult to give what we had, up."

"I haven't made a point of it (sexuality), but those who know me, know," said Flynn. "I don't think I'm a radical. I was used to being respected as a straight man and I expected the same respect as a gay man. I feel we have some absolute rights as human beings." But the doctor went on to say that many of his colleagues were somewhat afraid of him and that on some of his speaking engagements, he felt they perceived him as less credible. "I do notice a little more tension, a little more distance." "It gave me creditability (caring for gays as a straight man), because I wasn't one of 'them.' It can be frustrating at times, but I continue to take the opportunity to let them (other doctors) know the human side (of AIDS). For some of the docs in Mt. Shasta and other places, it's easier for them to hold onto their prejudices (because they know I'm gay) - and that's a problem. I have had to find other ways to touch them."

When speaking Flynn says he doesn't come-out immediately but will often wait for a human question and then respond with "As a gay man, I..."

About his coming-out and separation from his wife, Flynn says "It is a great relief, it is a great pressure off. I don't feel anymore as if I'm an AIDS physician hiding something."

Flynn said he and his partner will be the first gay couple to attend the UC Davis Medical Dance during graduation this spring.

Joanna Cassesse, is a medical saleswoman for the Toshiba company. She deals with high level hospital officials and corporations nearly everyday, and coming-out is an everyday process for her.

"I didn't come-out until I was 22, not because I came-out, but because I refused to sleep with him!"

"In the sales profession, it is very important to have an outgoing personality and present yourself as a strong person. I feel being a lesbian has helped me with that."

"It really wasn't until about 24 that I really came-out, but it is always an ongoing process. There are different forms of coming-out. To me, when I create a friendship with trust-

my sexuality eventually needs to come-out. But I also have to know that it is a safe place for me to be."

Cassesse remembered the pleasant acceptance of one of her straight female clients. "We were talking on the phone and she said next time you're in time, you'll have to bring her (emphasis added) to dinner. I heard it, but I went on talking and thought she had made a mistake, but then I came back to it later and asked if she really meant 'her.'"

The saleswoman who often deals with big business even gave GLAS members a few tips from her heart.

"Being out can have downsides, so you have to be careful, but the rewards are well worth it. Always be true to yourself. Have a good judgement about who you're sharing your sexuality with. Be honest and remember that rejection because of sexuality has nothing to do with you as a person."

Perhaps the funniest story of the evening came from local psycho-therapist and MGW writer Joyce Bright.

"I remember coming-out as a lesbian at 13 or 14 when I was overseas. I remember reading this book about lesbians all living on the island of Lesbos, which is an island near Crete and after I moved to the U.S. I thought I would save money until I could return there."

"Then I was 19 and working for Kaiser (hospital). It was kind-of disappointing because it didn't live-up to my picture of Lesbos."

Bright found her first lover on the job, a lover who told nearly everyone the two women worked with about their relationship. "It's real different when you assume everyone knows. I just went ahead and held my head high."

Bright set-out to write what she calls the "great American novel." "Lots of straight sex, but this was difficult since I knew nothing about it."

Sometime after Kaiser, she decided she wanted to work with people with AIDS. She took-on several training experiences where she was surprised to find homophobia.

"I worked first at the rape crisis center and you would think that everything would be just fine, but the straight woman spent a lot of their time gossiping about the lesbians." Later Bright worked at the Red Cross. "Though not a noted place for feminists, I spent two years there and really enjoyed it. I got to educate and communicate with these straight women, 50 plus years-old with blue hair." "I had just published a lesbian novel and the word around work was that I had just written a book. So these women all rushed out and bought it and I was fascinated by their reaction."

"They were asking me all kinds of questions," said Bright who mentioned the local Red Cross Director even offered to do a story in a regional newsletter about Bright's book. "Throughout my stay, I was very comfortable."

Bright returned to Sacramento State to gain her degree. "When I was on campus, I became kind-of the token lesbian and that was good and bad."

"I still believe when I look back, that the woman who told everyone I was a lesbian, really made a difference. It is so much different to go through life assuming everyone knows."

"When I accept myself and feel good about myself, other people will also. It comes from a place of self-acceptance and even though that is difficult, it is worth it."

Last on the panel was Dr. Marty Rogers, a professor at Sacramento State and a local psycho-therapist. "I always counsel people who want to come-out on the job and tell them to think very seriously about the consequences," said Rogers.

The openly gay instructor of several psychology classes including homosexuality, has been in the forefront of gay activism on campus ever since he arrived in 1968.

"In 1968, there really wasn't much of a consciousness about gay being a lifestyle- being gay was more of something you did on a Saturday night."

After being in Sacramento for about a year, Rogers went to a meeting of a gay organization in Davis. The meeting was a predecessor to what is now known as the Bisexual and Gay Alliance at Davis (BLAAD).

"I remember being dazzled that gays and lesbians were meeting in a lighted room and without substances. I was so excited. I wanted the same thing for Sacramento."

"We (what is now known as GLAS) applied to be recognized (as an official campus organization). We went all the way up to the President and he denied the application."

"All this time I thought the University was special. I thought it was a place where educated people gathered- where thought happened. This (the President) was a liberal person- a democratic liberal and he was doing this!"

Risking his job and possibly his life, Rogers wrote a letter to the President and sent a copy to the school newspaper. Later in 1970, the letter and the story came-out in the Sacramento Bee.

"To me, that market the time I became political. I had always been a liberal, but now I was active," said Rogers. "People came up to the windows of my classroom and pointed saying 'he's one of them- that's what they look like'"

On a sad note, Rogers coming-out has effected the way some students relate to him. "It has changed, perhaps permanently, the way heterosexual male students relate to me. Still today, few heterosexual males come into my office, but make no mistake, other things have more than made up for that."

About coming-out in general, Rogers is encouraging but cautious. "In the short run, it was devastating to my career (in private counseling). After I came-out, I did not get a referral for ten months, but inside I felt freer than I had ever felt before."

The smile on Roger's face says he enjoys his work. "There is an instant type of sharing between us (gay therapist and patient, gay student and teacher)." "That course (homosexuality) is a delight to me. I love the kind-of coming-out that happens in that class."

"Coming-out for me is never over. I'm always meeting new people. There is no going back, I would not want to anyway."

"I lose people who might be in my life otherwise, but it is always worth it for myself."



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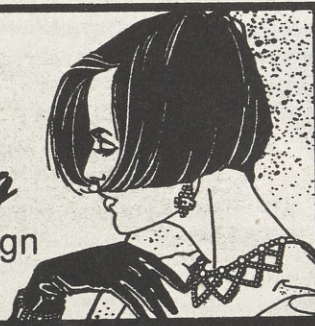
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Cosmic consciousness/Ultraconsciousness:

A look at metapsychiatry

by Kate M. Lang, M.S.
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September 25, 1973. A Washington Tuesday. Mr. Pepper stands before the Speaker for the House of Representatives and requests to enter into the Record an article written by an old friend of his from Miami, the psychiatrist, Dr. Stanley R. Dean.

The Speaker for the House grants permission to Mr. Pepper to enter into the Congressional Record, Proceedings and Debates of the 93rd Congress, First Session, the text of Dr. Dean's article: Metapsychiatry: The Interface Between Psychiatry and Mysticism.

In this introductory text, Dr. Dean writes, "Metapsychiatry" is a semantically congruent term that I have selected to designate the important but hitherto unclassified interface between psychiatry and mysticism. Metapsychiatry encompasses not only parapsychology, but also all other supra-sensory, suprarational, and so-called "supernatural" manifestations of consciousness that are in any way relevant to the theory and practice of psychiatry.

Metapsychiatry may be conceptualized as the base of a pyramid whose other three sides are psychiatry, parapsychology and mysticism. Dr. Dean writes that "psychic research is a legitimate concern of Psychiatry." He tells of Dr. Richard Maurice Bucke, a former President (in 1890) of the American Medico-Psychological Association (a parent organization of Psychiatry) who was a distinguished pioneer in the field.

In May of 1894, Dr. Bucke read a paper entitled "Cosmic Consciousness" at the annual meeting of that society in Philadelphia and published a book by the same name four years later.

Dr. Bucke defined cosmic consciousness as a supra-sensory, supra-rational level of mentation that transcends all other human experience, creating a sense of Oneness with the universe.

Dr. Dean writes, "Its existence has been known since antiquity under a variety of regional and ritual terms—nirvana, satori, samadhi, kairos, unio mystica, to name but a few. For purposes of standardization I have proposed the term, 'Ultraconsciousness,' to provide a more congruent semantic tie to current psychiatric terminology."

He describes how psychiatrists are conditioned to equate hallucinations with schizophrenia and other psychoses but states that the fact is many people who are non-psychotic also see visions, hear voices and have other supernatural experiences.

Dr. Dean summarizes the distinguishing characteristics of the Ultraconscious summit:

"1. The onset is ushered in by an awareness of light that floods the brain and fills the mind. In the East it is called the 'Brahmic Splendor.' Walt Whitman speaks of it as ineffable light—'light rare, untellable, lighting the very light—beyond all signs, descriptions, languages.'"

Dante writes that is capable of 'transhumanizing a man into a god,' and gives a moving description of it in lines of mystical incandescence from 'Il Paradiso' of the Divine Comedy.

2. The individual is bathed in emotions of supercharged joy, rapture, triumph, grandeur, reverential awe and wonder.

3. A noetic illumination occurs that is quite impossible to describe. In an intuitive flash one has an awareness of the meaning and drift of the universe, an identification and merging with Creation, infinity and immortality, a depth beyond depth of revealed meaning—in short, a conception of an Overself, so omnipotent that religion has interpreted it as God.

4. There is a feeling of transcendental love and compassion for all living things.

5. Fear of death falls off like a mantle; physical and mental suffering vanish. There is an enhancement of mental and physical vigor and activity, a rejuvenation and prolongation of life. This property, especially, should

command the interest of psychiatry and medicine.

6. There is a reappraisal of the material things in life, an enhanced appreciation of beauty.

7. There is an extraordinary quickening of the intellect, an uncovering of latent genius and leadership.

8. There is a sense of mission. The revelation is so moving and profound that the individual is moved to share it with all fellow men.

9. A charismatic change occurs in personality—an inner and outer radiance, as though charged with some divinely inspired power, a magnetic force that attracts and inspires others.

10. There is a sudden or gradual development of extraordinary psychic gifts such as clairvoyance, extrasensory perception, telepathy, precognition, healing, etc. Though generally regarded as occult, such phenomena may have a more rational explanation. They may be due to an awakening of transhuman powers of perception latent in all of us."

Dean's "Ultraconscious summit" and Bucke's "Cosmic Consciousness" sing to the aspect of mind that is transpersonal and beyond ego. (I particularly chuckle over a sentence from "Beyond Ego" by Dr. Frances Vaughn, Past-President of the Association of Transpersonal Psychology who says, "Ego is a case of mistaken identity." --I wish I could remember this more often.)

Dean advises (in 1973) other "enlightened" clinicians to encourage people to talk about their paranormal experiences, and to treat such disclosures with an "open-minded, non-cynical attitude." Eighteen years have passed since this presentation, and almost 100 years have passed since Dr. Bucke's pioneering work. Has much changed?

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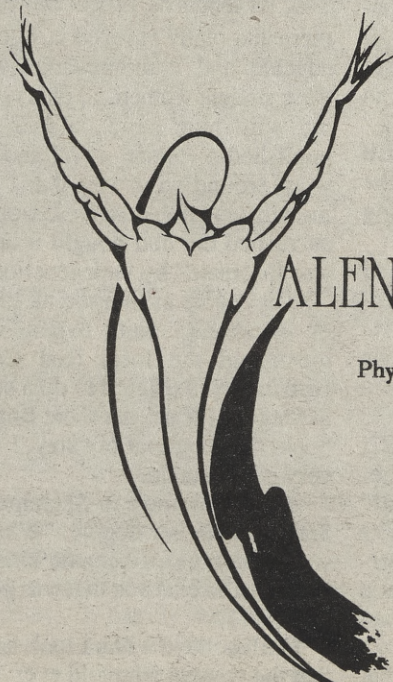
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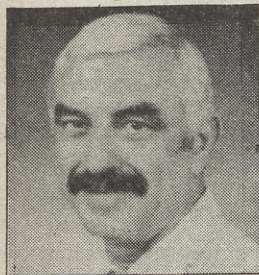
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Soul murder: Addiction and the family

by Sandra Warne, M.A.
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Let us never underestimate the power and influence of family and the emotional component of the addictive "dis-ease." Addiction and compulsions grow out of our childhood experiences.

The majority of families in which addictive people have grown up appear quite typical. Our epidemic of compulsive behavior results in child-rear practices that lead children to believe they are "not enough." Dependency needs of children are not met, not necessarily by outright neglect or abandonment but by conveying to the child that it is "not o.k." to have certain feelings and perceptions. The result for the child is that she/he learns to repress the true self (her or his, emotional integrity and vitality), and erects in its place the false self. John Bradshaw refers to this crisis of the family and squelching the child's true self as "Soul-Murder." To loose oneself is to have ones-soul murdered. In my practice I can bear witness to a myriad of presenting problems that mask the primal identity crisis of the lost self. Without knowledge of the self, the resulting emptiness impels us to seek therapy for relief from depression, suicidal ideation, co-dependency, compulsive behavior disorders, addictions of all kinds and many basic communication and relationship problems.

Our families have turned out what has become known as the "adult child." This term was first coined to describe adult children of alcoholics, but the term now is being used more broadly to refer to individuals whose physical and emotional needs were not met in childhood and they enter adulthood with unmet dependency (or nurturing) needs. Family myths and public images were favored over recognition of true feelings and perceptions leaving the child to experience her/himself as "invisible." The perceived rejection of self is experienced as profound abandonment - just as if there has been rejection by overtly hostile, unstable parents.

The child in such a family may have received a constant barrage of messages about what he must do to please Mommy or Daddy: "Don't be angry," "Don't be selfish," "Be nice," "Don't cry," and so on. The message to the child is, "Don't be yourself ... be someone who will make me feel better about myself (or I'll be angry at you)."

Parents who are seeking to fill their own emotional needs through their children are using their children as mood changers, the way an addict uses a drug. Using their children this way, parents are able to postpone facing their own inner reality; that of facing their unresolved feelings of abandonment and despair. This is no conscious exploitation. Using the child to fill their own needs occurs automatically because dependent people seek (compulsively) to meet their unmet needs.

Of course the child is never "enough" to fill up the needy parent. The child in the situation comes to believe, "There must be something wrong with me; I am flawed; I am not enough." The child then begins to hunger for something to make him "whole." As she/he comes to believe that sources outside of himself (drugs, food, certain people, other activities) can do that, he becomes vulnerable to addiction.

The family roles have been reversed. The child has been "parentified." Because she/he has to take care of Mommy's or Daddy's dependency needs, she/he has not been able to climb up into the lap of parental love and be truly vulnerable, weak, passive and needy as a child may be.

Dysfunctional family communication

In the addiction -- generating family, people rarely say what they really mean. Instead, communication tends to be indirect and full of seduction, manipulation, and intimidation. Because in order to communicate directly and clearly, you need a sense of identity -- who you are, how you feel, what you think, what you want, and what you don't want; boundaries -- where you end and someone else begins; and the willingness to take responsibility for your communications -- not altering what you say to get someone else's approval or to maintain a "precarious peace."

Members of addictive families

have trouble with all three of these traits. They lack boundaries and tend to relate to others as extensions of themselves. They teach their children to be passive (say nothing directly but manipulate people to get them to do what you want) or aggressive (seek power over others through intimidation).

And finally, no one wants to take responsibility for saying what they really mean. Addictive families generally put more priority on maintaining the family image than on being genuine. They are unwilling to be themselves and break the code of conformity because they lack the internal supports needed to withstand the heat they would receive from others if they broke the family rules or script. As a result, communication tends to take the following self-defeating forms:

Silence: Because there is no healthy communication, feelings often take the form of "moodiness." Family members know something is bothering Mom, Dad, or sister but have to guess at what it is.

Intimidation: In a more explosive type of family, members are frequently talked about behind their backs, so that everyone feels they too may be cut down -- even if members are nice to them face to face.

Triangulation: Addictive families tend to communicate through each other rather than to each other. This is often referred to as "triangulation." If mom has a gripe with her son, she might tell the daughter or husband, knowing it will reach the son, this way the two people that are having the problem get to maintain the illusion that there are no problems, because in the repressed addictive family, face to face confrontation is unthinkable. This makes true intimacy -- a sharing of selves -- unattainable.

Just as the individual addict has been influenced by the experiences in the family, so too are the families influenced by the society in which we exist. The family is just the vehicle through which the values of our culture are transmitted. Next time I will address some of the societal influences that perpetuate our addiction and compulsive epidemic.

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The Nabisco Dinah Shore Golf Tournament celebrates its 20th

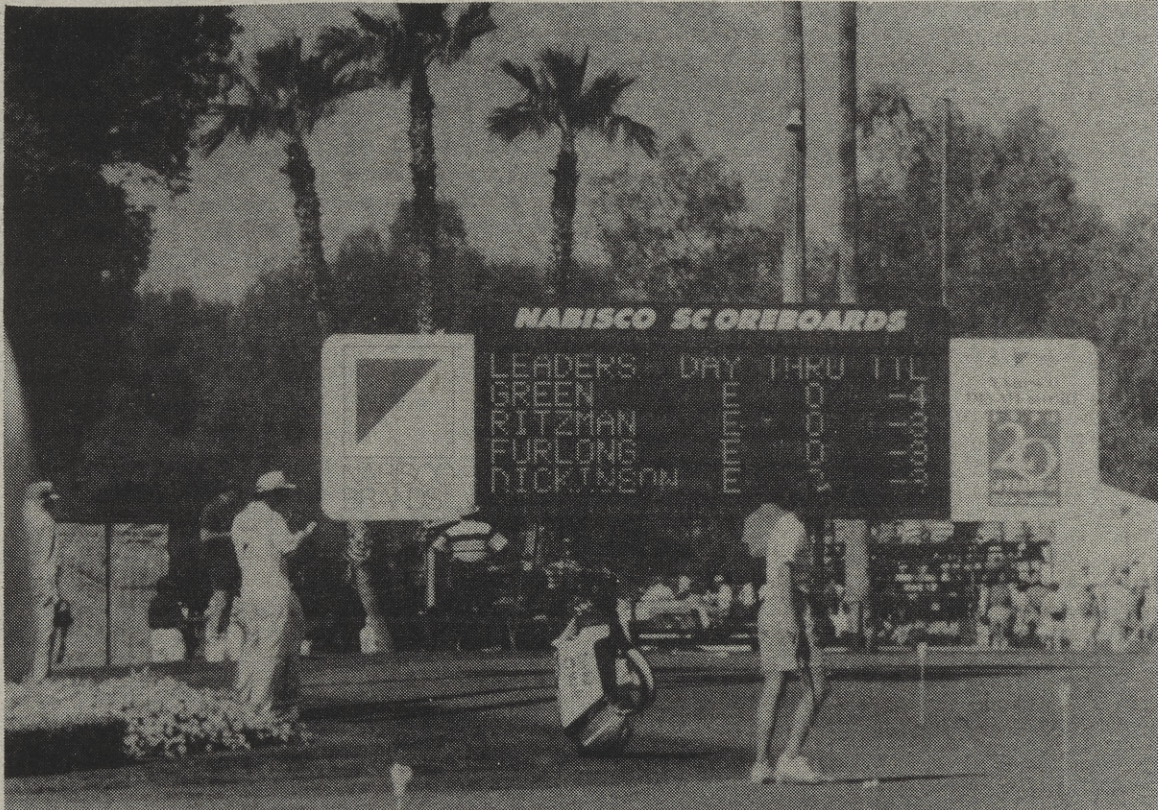
by Lu McCabe
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OF MGW STAFF

The largest field ever with the world's top professional women's golfers gathered for the \$600,000 Nabisco Dinah Shore's historic 20th year at the traditional old course at Mission Hills Country Club in Palm Springs during Easter week. The tournament director, Mike Galeski announced a total field of 123 including 112 LPGA players, three LPGA invitees, three internationals and four amateurs. Besides defending champion, Besty King and 1986 champion Pat Bradley, most of the previous Nabisco Dinah Shore champions also vied for the \$90,000 first prize purse. Thousands of lesbians converged on the lush desert community of Palm Springs for the Nabisco Dinah Shore tournament to find a good time. The Dinah Shore golf tournament is a dykefest of unsurpassed proportion. MGW reporters guess-to-ment on percentage of "family" at this prestigious event was approximately 40-50% of the gallery. Everywhere one would look there were lesbians, from New York, Michigan, Oregon, you name it, every state in the union had to be represented. There was a feeling of pride at belonging among the gallery.

Local Sacramentan and LPGA professional, Dori O'Rourke, was on hand at the tournament. Dori was there for the "signing" of her new book, *I Found the Golf God*, On Target Publications. One-half of the year Dori has been golf instructor at Bing Maloney Golf Course in Sacramento. Presently, Dori is giving golf instructions at the Bermuda Dunes Country Club, Bermuda Dunes, CA, one of the 80 golf courses in the Palm Springs area.

There was little or no suspense about who would take home first after the opening rounds - Amy Alcott. The only real suspense in Sunday's final round was whether the tournament host Dinah Shore would join winner Alcott in a post-round swim in the lake surrounding the Mission Hills Old Course's 18th green, and Alcott took care of that. She birdied the 18th hole saying afterward, "I rammed that putt home for victory." Shore, ever the dutiful hostess, did join Alcott and caddie, Bill Kurre, in the lake. It was the only time all week that Alcott wasn't making all the waves.

"I don't remember ever playing this well in a tournament. I simply played phenomenal golf," said Alcott after racing to an eight shot victory and her third Shore title. Alcott simply ran away from the field during the weekend to win \$90,000, breaking her own tournament record. She shot a record triumph 4 under par 68 Sunday to finish at 273, 15 under par for four rounds.



Practice putting green for LPGA Tournament. Large scoreboard highlights the everchanging scores of the top four leaders.



Sacramentan Dori O'Rourke, LPGA Professional, promoting her new book, *"I Found the Golf God."*

"I hadn't slept for two nights worrying about this," Shore said after fulfilling her promise and joining Alcott in a winning leap into the lake. Dinah played the moment for all its entertainment; she watched Amy sink the birdie, then turned

and removed her glasses and jacket. She said her watery leap was the result of a promise to Alcott two years before. During a very frus-

trating year of golf, Alcott continued struggling to get a win back. It was then that Dinah told her, "If you win again, I'll jump in the lake with you." Then Shore said, "But that was two years ago. I had no idea it was an ongoing proposition until everyone started talking about it." Certainly there was no hotter topic roaming Mission Hills during the tournament's four days.

Among the other highlights of the tournament was the Magical Media Mardi Gras presented by Nabisco and Golf For Women magazine on Saturday night, followed early Sunday morning with a sunrise Easter service on the 18th green. The toughest moment in the tournament came for Patty Sheehan who, on the final green of the final round, bogied to fall out of a second place tie with Dottie Mochrie into a third place tie with Pat Bradley, who on that final day played the shattering 67. When Sheehan started on Sunday, she had as good a chance as anyone of making up ground on Alcott. No one else in the tournament was so easily identified from 300 yards away each day as Sheehan in her high socks and knickers that many said won at least for the "outfit of the tournament."

An exciting celebrity Pro-Am preceded the major championship on Tuesday and Wednesday, March 26-27. The event starred Dinah with her many friends from stage, screen sports and politics, e.g. President Gerald R. Ford, Pat Boone, Don Meredith, the Smothers Brothers, Robert Wagner and Frank Gifford. The Nabisco Dinah Shore Tournament has a special cachet that sets it apart among the majors, from the outset, all the tournaments have been played on the old course at Mission Hills. "This is rare in golf," points out Terry Wilcox, who was Director of Golf at the club during many years of tournament play, "and gives it the same aura as the Masters. The records accomplished mean something special because they've been playing the same course for 20 years."

"There is that one major factor above all others that makes this tournament so special," Mike Gale-ski said, "That's Dinah."



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busy folks don't have time to notice problems and in one instance Rhonda spotted a dog with an ear infection and notified the owner. In another more tragic occurrence she spotted a dog with distemper however it was too late to save the pup. On a lighter note, the only

hiking in the fur of passing animals and they are a MAJOR health problem during the spring and summer. Once a Foxtail is imbedded in the skin it will work deeper and deeper. Removing them is difficult due to the pronged barbs similar to a fishing hook. According to Dr. Jim at Pocket South Pet Hospital who supplied the above information, he spends many hours each spring and summer removing the wicked little weeds from eyes, ears, noses and long tracts under the skin.

Both Dr. Jim and Roberta Neal at Land Park Pet reminded me that now is the time to get a handle on the flea problem. While you may not be having any noticeable problems right now, during the winter fleas will lie dormant, and with warmer weather the hatching begins. Roberta also reminded me that the pupae is a resting stage in flea development cycles and won't hatch until the host (you dog or cat) are present. Often dogs boarded in kennels will return home and begin scratching. In most instances they did not pick up fleas at the kennel, the pupae didn't hatch until there was a host present for them to feed on. This is the time to emphasize premise treatment. Treat yard, house, and shampoo animals and clean bedding three times, seven days apart for most effective control.

Overloading pets with toxic flea and tick products can result in major health conditions such as the shutdown of kidneys. For effective control the entire environment the pet lives in must be treated. Your feed store, pet shop or a pest control service is your best authority here. Because my dogs are in public places constantly, I will dust them with a quick kill powder for puppies and kittens before going to a public park. It is a lighter treatment, not toxic and will prevent picking up any new fleas. I also wash bedding weekly with a little clorox added to the wash water and I weekly vacuum out the sleeping areas. If you are using a bag type vacuum, add some flea powder to the bag and clean immediately or the bag will become a new breeding ground for the fleas. If you use a water canister type vacuum like my Rainbow, just add a little liquid dish soap to the water for effective flea kill. Unfortunately fleas are something pet owners have to stay on top of it or it will quickly get out of hand. Flea allergies in dogs and cats are no fun for either pet or owner and treatment can get quite costly...in this case, an ounce of prevention applies.

I am well aware that we all have very busy schedules, however, a daily few minutes spent going over your dog or cat from nose to tail with special attention given to the area between the toes, ears, around the tail and a quick belly rub to detect problems on the underside, can turn up any problems and lead to quicker treatment. Besides, your pet will love the handling and it is really a great stress reliever for us harried owners.

Joan B. Guertin, owner of Common Sense Dog Training is a Canine Behaviorist and trainer utilizing a psychological, nonaggressive approach to training and problem solving. She has trained since 1957. Watch for dates of upcoming classes.▼

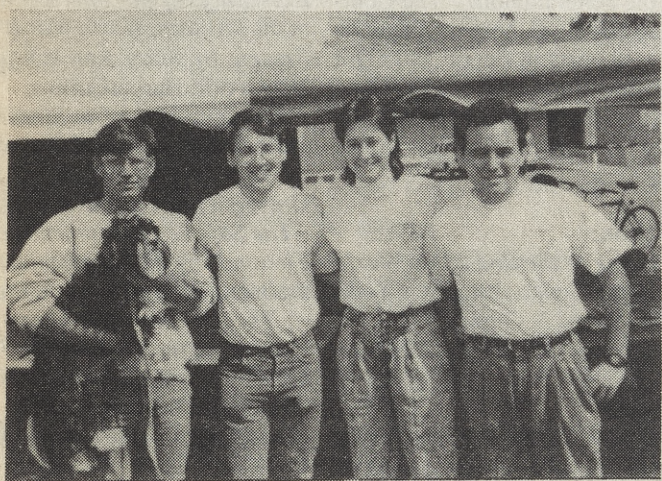


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UCD Vet School holds PAWS ride

PAWS president, Ken Gortzyca with his dog Igor and UCD Veterinary School Class of '93 members Vic Spain, Kim Haag, and Bill Elgea.

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four legged client to give her a problem was a Bull Mastiff. The folks locked him up on cleanup day but Rhonda fed him cookies under the door and recently when she stopped by for her weekly pick up, she encountered the behemoth loose in the yard, but apparently he remembered the doggy cookies and he has given her no problems since.

While spring and summer mean wonderful things for most of us...such as longer days, more time at the lake, vacations, picnics, etc., unfortunately it heralds a time of discomfort and maybe even danger for our pets. This is the time of year for allergies. It is also the season for Fleas and Ticks, and now is the time to get them under control before infestation grows out of hand. Heartworm from the bite of a mosquito can mean death for you dog... Now is the time to get your dog tested (a simple bloodtest) and get them on heartworm preventative. Heatstroke is a grave problem in the spring and summer. Unfortunately the interior of a car can be as much as 20 degrees hotter than the outside temperature. Never leave a pet in a locked car unattended. Foxtail weeds are another major problem in our area in warm weather. Foxtails are grass plants that produce a spiked seed that spreads by hitch-

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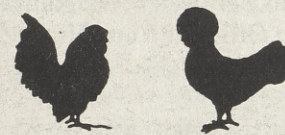
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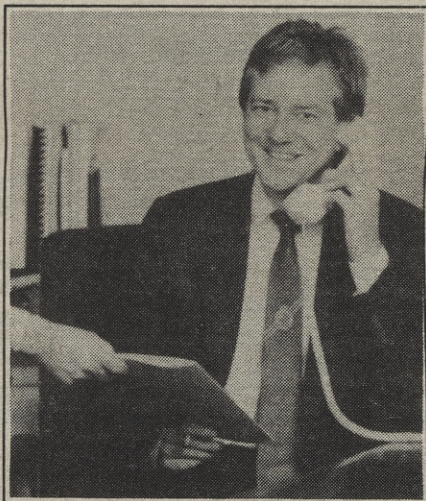
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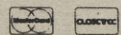


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Winners of gay/lesbian book award

The Gay and Lesbian Task Force of the American Library Association announced the winners of the 1991 Gay/Lesbian Book Award. This award has been given annually since 1972 to books of exceptional merit relating to the gay/lesbian experience, making it the oldest award of its kind in the United States. Awards are made for both fiction and nonfiction publications.

The awards will be presented during the Gay and Lesbian Task Force's program at the American Library Association Annual Conference in Atlanta, Monday, July 1, 1991 from 2-4pm.

For fiction, the 1991 Gay/Lesbian Book Award goes to *Crime Against Nature* by Minnie Bruce Pratt (Ithaca, N.Y.; Firebrand Books). Pratt's autobiographical sequence of poems is a powerful, moving account of a mother who is forced to choose between custody of her children or love for another woman.

Encyclopedia of Homosexuality, edited by Wayne Dynes (New York; Garland) has been selected as the 1991 Gay/Lesbian Book Award nonfiction winner. The Encyclopedia is a landmark in the field of

gay and lesbian studies. This two-volume set is the first work to attempt to collate, summarize and synthesize the vast and ever-burgeoning scholarly and popular literature on homosexuality.

Crime Against Nature and *Encyclopedia of Homosexuality* were selected by the ALA Gay/Lesbian Book Award Committee from a large number of nominations sent in to the Committee from both librarians and the general public. The Committee narrowed these nominations to six finalists in fiction and eight finalists in nonfiction. The runners-up, all worthy of recognition as the finest gay and lesbian books of 1990, include:

In fiction:

A Home at the End of the World by Michael Cunningham; New York; Farrar, Straus & Giroux.

Landscape: Memory by Matthew Stadler; New York; Charles Scribner's Sons.

Music I Never Dreamed Of by John Gilgun; New York; Amethyst Press.

Out of Time by Paula Martinac; Seattle; Seal Press.

A Place I've Never Been by David

Leavitt; New York; Viking.

In nonfiction:

Coming Out Under Fire: The History of Gay Men and Women in World War Two by Allan Berube; New York; Free Press.

Gay and Lesbian Library Service edited by Cal Gough and Ellen Greenblatt; Jefferson, N.C.; McFarland & Company.

My Country, My Right to Serve: Experiences of Gay Men and Women in the Military, World War II to the Present by Mary Ann Humphrey; New York; HarperCollins.

Passions of the Cut Sleeve: The Male Homosexual Tradition in China by Bret Hinsch; Berkeley, Calif; University of California Press.

The Safe Sea of Women: Lesbian Fiction 1969-1989 by Bonnie Zimmerman; Boston; Beacon Press.

The Trouble with Harry Hay: Founder of the Modern Gay Movement by Stuart Timmons. Boston; Alyson Publications.

Understanding Sexual Identity: A Book for Gay Teens and Their Friends by Janice E. Rensch; Minneapolis; Lerner Publications. ▼

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Bedrock is worth reading

reviewed by Peg Wolfe
OF MGW STAFF

Bedrock, a novel by Lisa Alther, Alfred A. Knopf, N.Y., 1990.

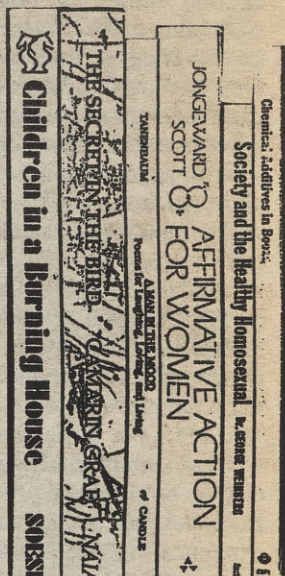
Readers who enjoyed Alther's *Kin-flicks* and *Other Women* will not be disappointed in her latest novel. Hilarious, intelligent, sexy, and filled with quirky individuals, this is a nonstop rollercoaster of a read. Clea Shawn, wealthy, professional photographer, mother of two college-age children, and partner in a very open marriage decides to begin a new life when her nest is empty. She falls in love with a sagging mansion in a small town in Vermont which she romantically sees as the "town that time forgot." To the surprise of all, including her globetrotting and bedtrotting husband, who had given her instructions on how to have a clean affair, she leaves everyone in NYC to pursue the fantasy of life in a 19th century town. Everyone in Roches Ridges, she thinks, will be provincial and quaint, untainted by the licentiousness, eccentricities and oddities emanating from the city.

A major theme is her 17-year relationship with Elke, also married, and a feminist artist. They are devoted and have shared their lives, carefully tiptoeing around their sexual attraction toward each other, which if fulfilled, might end their marriages.

Clea, thinking she has retreated to normalcy, discovers that a commune of back-to-nature lesbians is camping at the river near her property. As the snow melts, she discovers that the mound behind her neighbors' dilapidated house is a heap of junked autos. In the middle of the night, a 24-year-old Adonis with a chest she could lick, stands atop the cars swinging a sledge-

hammer under a halogen spotlight. The renegade lesbian who runs the Karma Cafe and explores reincarnation points out to her the born-again Christian cult camped out in school buses at the edge of town. Still the heroine persists in restoring her mansion, while wondering about low property values.

The postmistress, the woman who runs the general store, and Loretta, of Casa Loretta, home of spam



burritos, and the other town characters each have their dark secrets. The dairy farmers turn out to be tall, dark and handsome gay men who look like twins. The strange personalities and relationships in town emerge as Clea organizes them for the town's bicentennial celebration.

When Elke, who has not left NYC in 25 years finally shifts for Clea in a conclusion in which the bottom drops out for everyone. Don't miss this book! ▼

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JOANNE MARROW, Ph.D. Lic. # PA8571, 3000 T St., 454-5656

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FIRST IMPRESSION PRINTING, 2330 Alhambra, 737-0115

PRINT PLACE, 1129 I Street, 443-2591

Real Estate

ZANA BLAZER REALTY, 650 Howe Ave., #110 95825, 929-0222

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KELLEY REALTOR, 6371 Riverside Blvd., 393-1111

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MIKE'S REFRIGERATION, FREEZER, HEATERS & AIR, 455-6540

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Security

S.C.S. ENTERPRISES, 209 Harding Blvd., 773-5057

Tax Preparation

WHISLER FINANCIAL GROUP, 446-6666

WHITNEY & KILLICK FINANCIAL SERVICES, 2321 Lloyd Lane, 486-8985

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TOWER THEATER, 2508 Land Park Dr., 443-6551

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Minimal standard as a Therapist, Counselor, Psychologists include: Name, phone number, highest relevant degree (M.D., M.S.W., Ph.D. and in what field), and California State License number. Unlicensed therapists/counselors who advertise should include a statement including they are "not licensed therapists."

JOYCE BRIGHT, M.S., M.F.C.C. Intern #15588, supervised by Deborah I. Couk, Ph.D., #PSY10865, 2509 Capitol Ave., #202, 446-1145.

THE EFFORT, 1820 J St., 95814, 368-3070

CE ESHELMAN, M.F.C.C. Lic. No. 27146, 2020 29th St., #222, 444-2344.

SANDRA FIELDS, Ph.D., L.C.S.W., Lic. #3725, 2740 Fulton Ave., #120, 484-6376

BOB HALL, M.F.C.C., Lic. #MU19878, 2470 Fulton Ave., #100D, 481-9141

JILL KELLY, M.S.S.W., #LCS11340, 2011 P St., #102, 443-6253.

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TERESA PHILLIPS, M.F.C.C. Lic. #MFC22412, 441-1866.

DAN RUDD, Ph.D., Lic. #6236, 897 Embarcadero Dr., #213, El Dorado Hills, 939-4473.

SANDRA WARNE, M.A., M.F.C.C. Intern to Barbara Ballif, L.C.S.W. & Associates, 650 University Ave., #209, 648-1443, 973-9721.

Tilesetter

STODDARD TILE COMPANY, Lic. #536338, Kim, 454-2896

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EXPO TRAVEL, 2100 Arden Way, #165, 920-1701.

PASSPORT TRAVELCENTER, 1500 W. El Camino, #257, 641-1140

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Veterinarian

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POCKET SOUTH PET HOSPITAL, 7465 Rush River Dr., #160, 395-PETS

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SIERRA WOOD GUEST HOUSE - Tahoe. Gay men and women, hot tub, riverside forest setting. Our 12th year. 916-577-6073. (x0515)

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Employment

ORGANIZERS of Gay Games IV seeking Executive Director. Reporting directly to the Board and acting as liaison to all Gay Games IV committees and personnel. Responsibility for day to day operations including overseeing volunteers managing fundraising, public speaking. Experience coordinating large special events. Top competitive salary. Resume, salary requirements to: Search Committee, c/o Karen Merbaum, 691 President St., Brooklyn, NY 11215-1207. Deadline May 15, 1991.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, AIDS agency in suburban East Bay sks. leader to assume administrative authority over 5-staff office and \$400K budget. Board offers strategic plan, clear executive powers & commitment to fundraising. Our volunteers are business leaders & serve various HIV-impacted communities. Requires nonprofit & management team exp.; business/health admin., public health, social work or related degree; multicultural sensitivity; fundraising savvy w/track record. \$40K/year & benefits. Ltr. & resume to Search Committee, C/CATF, 2326 Boulevard Circle, Walnut Creek 94595 by 5/10/91. Persons of color, women & disabled candidates (including HIV) encouraged to apply. EOE.

LABOR HANDYMAN constr. exp., must have own trans., pays daily, \$6.50/hr., 682-8912, ask for Frank or Iv. msg.

ADVERTISING SALES PERSONS wanted for MGW. Must be motivated, self-starters, social, neat appearance, transportation, sales background a must. 20% commission on new ads; 441-6397.

For Rent

ROOM FOR RENT, G/M wanted to share lg. new N. Natomas home w/gay cpl. Exercise rm., pvt. rm., ba., no smoker/drugs. \$300/mo. + 1/3 util. 927-2845 alt. 4:30pm.

APT. FOR RENT, 2 bdrm., 2 story, AC/CH, carport. Near SCC, Land Park, shops. Non-smoker; 737-2565; \$450/month.

PVT. FURNISHED RM., kit/laundry privileges. Parking. Close to SCC. On RTD route. Great for college/med student or tradesman. N/S, N/D, No J/O calls. \$300/mo. + sec. inc. util. Aft. 6pm or wknds. Don/Austin 428-2828.(x0415)

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Psychic metaphysical classes, readings, & free events; call 489-7503 for a free calendar of class and events. Prof. readings \$20; 456-5685.

Misc for Sale

SAFECON CONDOMS, only \$4.95/dozen. Send to SAFECON-SURE, Box 846, Fresno, CA 93712. Distributors welcomed. (x0701).

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Personals-Men

ASIAN MEN, GWM, 44, 5-10, 168, hairy chest, moustache, lit, HIV-, likes wrestling, safe body contact, friendship. 916-453-1276.

BISEXUAL Physically active caucasian retired voc. counselor male non-smoker sks. relationship w/sincere guy who enjoys tennis, swimming, movies, travel. Expert at giving tantalizing body massages. No drugs! Pic. if possible & ph. to: Boxholder, Box 7421 Stockton 95207.

GWM 30 Country Boy European 145, 5'10" Blond, oral, fun loving, gd. lknng, horses, outdoors, massage. You bigger, older, stronger, hairy Italian & HIV+ OK. Dave Totzauer, Box 1182, Clearlake Park, 95424; 707-263-6333.

GWM, muscular, tanned body, bulging, brown hair, blue eyes. Now ... that we've gotten your attention, we need your information. If there was another gay bar in town that offered both C/W & High Energy dancing 7 days a week on separate dance floors? How often would you frequent the bar? Call 444-3113 and give your response or feedback or write NJT Survey, Box 162272, Sac. 95816.

BISEXUAL Hispanic male, attractive, tall wishes straight or bisexual man for loving relationship. Well-endowed & macho only. Tony 484-6527, handsome, rugged & dominant preferred.

BIWM blind/blu, 170, yng, 40, sks. personal trainer for workouts, friendship, etc. Must be handsome, 18-30, honest, sincere, stable, & healthy. Photo phone to Box 769, Citrus Heights, 95611.

DADDY BEAR, 37, 6'4", 190 lbs. looking for that special boy-cub to eventually share in the operation of electrical contracting business. Daddy's Boy is 6'+, non-lem., clean-cut, attentive, quick-learner, with good organizational skills. 18-25 + will make Dad happy and learn the electrical/electronics business. Dad can help manage/invest cub's downy for mutual gain. His room (leather work den??) is ready. Tom, Box 112, Carmichael, 95609.

EUROPEAN GUYS crave Americans! Coming to California! Direct contacts. Free all-male list with call. Call Euro-Gays 1-900-737-9333 (\$3/min.) (x0601).

ARE YOU a young, honest, masculine top interested in meeting an attractive, sincere guy, 35, for DO YOU HAVE AN HOUR TO SPARE? MGW needs help on phones, typing, organizing, proof-reading, etc. 441-6397.

Personals-Women

GWF, 36, prof., independent, stable, nonsmoker, since re sks. same for movies, brunch, dinner, conversation. MGW Box 17, 1725 L St., Sac. 95814. (x0515).

HEY DARLIN' Please come watch me sing at the Whole Earth Festival "Walker Stage" 5/12 10am, UCDavis; love Carthy Spesh.

GF EAGLES EXTINCT? Since birds of a feather flock together, this Eagle seeks other Eagles to flock with. Please, no turkeys. Auburn, 823-6386.

GWF, feminine and affectionate, compassionate and high spirited. Now ... that we've gotten your attention, we need your information. If there was another gay bar in town that offered both C/W & High Energy dancing 7 days a week on separate dance floors? How often would you frequent the bar? Call 444-3113 and give your response or feedback or write NJT Survey, Box 162272, Sac. 95816.

TRAVEL & outings especially enjoyed by new-toads GWF mid-40s. I'm warm-hearted, affectionate, liking quiet times. You're bright, even-tempered caring, compassionate. We're both soft/strong women willing to let a relationship evolve gradually. Your reply treated respectfully. Sincere only. Boxholder, P.O. Box 54, Folsom 95630. (x0515)

THE PENGUIN sks. Joker to come play with Batman & Robin. MGW Box 69, 1725 L St. 95814.

HAVE you been the victim of a hate crime? Call 442-0185.

Real Estate

FIFES RESORT FOR SALE. Play host to thousands of gay men or women. FIFES resort, just north of San Francisco in the spectacular Russian River gay resort area, is for sale. Imagine life as owner of this world famous resort. The opportunities and rewards are endless. \$1,750,000 for this complete and successful business on 15 beautiful acres nestled amongst the redwoods and wineries. Call Sonoma Properties at 707-527-5211 for details.

Roommates

AREA 10, GWM to share w/same, 3 bdrm., 2 ba. home, fully furnished, inc. W/D, nonsmoker only., \$275, 1/2 util. 344-8123.

SHARE house w/GWF doctor 3bdrm., 1 ba., frplc., pool, beautiful - must see. Near Wm. Land Park. Must be responsible, women only. Call 451-0141.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Near Town & Country, close to lite rail & buses, furn., bdrm., & kitchen priv. \$275/1/2 util., GF preferred. Lynn, 920-5868.

SHARE HOME GWM. All Remodeled C/A, Carpet, new kitchen & bath, furn., W/D, fam. rm., Near Sac. State. Clean 3 bdrm., \$275/mo., 1/2 util. 457-4331 ans. mach.

HUGE 4 bdrm., 3 ba. home in Vacaville, to share w/2 young pro's. Must be stable, reliable. \$275/mo. + 1/3 util. 707-451-0859; Avail. 5/1.

2 BDRM., 2 bath condo, the best for \$350. So. Natomas 1 share w/1 other GYM nonsmoker, 648-9722.

ROOMMATE WANTED. \$300/mo., inc. uti., own rm. in nice Cottage Park Home w/pool. Professionals preferred, 483-7747, leave message.

HOUSE TO SHARE, \$275 + 1/2 util., 920-5868.

GWM, 20-35 y.o., So. Sac. location, \$200 + 1/2 util., long distance phone calls. Must be clean/ neat, no drugs; 447-0745, 1-5pm or 7-10pm.

ROOMMATE TO SHARE W. Sacto. condo \$285, 1/3 util., pool, tennis; 372-8719 (x0501).

ROOMIES ... Confidential Gay roommate matching. Sacramento, Stockton, and major cities nationwide! 1-800-272-8372, 2pm-8pm. (x0715)

Services

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| Age: ___ Under 18 ___ 25-39 ___ 40-49 ___ 18-20 ___ 30-24 ___ 50-59 ___ 21-24 ___ 35-39 ___ 60 & above Sex: ___ Male ___ Female Preference: ___ Gay Male ___ Gay female ___ Bisexual ___ Heterosexual Race/ethnicity: _____ Occupation: ___ Professional/technical (title) _____ ___ Managerial/supervisor (title) _____ ___ Sales/service (type) _____ ___ Artist/craftsperson _____ ___ Skilled labor (type) _____ ___ Self-employed (how?) _____ ___ Clerical _____ ___ Student (field) _____ ___ Military _____ ___ Government _____ ___ Not employed (how long?) _____ Personal Income: (before taxes) ___ Less than \$10,000 ___ \$10,000-\$20,000 ___ \$20,000-\$30,000 ___ \$30,000-40,000 ___ \$40,000-\$50,000 ___ \$50,000-\$75,000 ___ \$75,000-\$100,000 ___ \$100,000- or above Education: ___ High school grad ___ Attended college, did not complete ___ College grad (field _____ degree _____) ___ Post-grad studies (field _____) ___ Masters/doctorate (field _____) ___ Professional/technical certificate ___ Continuing/adult programs (types _____) | Political affiliation: ___ Democrat ___ Republican ___ Independent ___ Other (name _____) Affiliations: Do you belong to and/or money donated annually? ___ Activist group _____ ___ Addiction recovery group _____ ___ Computer group _____ ___ Cultural/fine arts group _____ ___ Anti-discrimination group _____ ___ Community Events group _____ ___ Health resources group _____ ___ HIV/AIDS support group _____ ___ Sports/hobbies group _____ ___ Parenting groups _____ ___ Performing arts _____ ___ Political group _____ ___ Professional group _____ ___ Religion/spiritual group _____ ___ Social/neighborhood group _____ ___ Student group _____ ___ Support group _____ ___ Youth group _____ ___ Other (which?) _____ Transportation & Travel What types of car/truck do you own? _____ ___ I use my car to get to work _____ ___ I use public transportation to get to work _____ ___ I carpool to get to work _____ I travel _____ miles per month to get to/from work Over the last 12 months I have spent \$ _____ on vehicle maintenance and/or repairs. If you live within Sacramento county how many trips in the last year have you made into the S.F. Bay Area for?: Entertainment _____ Shopping _____ | Eating _____ Sports _____ Business _____ Education/seminars _____ If you live outside Sacramento county, how many trips in the last year have you made into Sacramento for?: Entertainment _____ Shopping _____ Eating _____ Sports _____ Business _____ Education/seminars _____ If you live outside Sacramento county, how many trips into S.F. Bay Area for?: Entertainment _____ Shopping _____ Eating _____ Sports _____ Business _____ Education/seminars _____ In the last year how many weeks of vacation did you take? _____ How much did you spend? _____ Did you travel _____ ___ out of Sacramento? Where? _____ ___ out of state? Where? _____ ___ out of country? Where? _____ ___ by car? ___ by plane/other (which?) _____ How much have you spent on the following in the past 12 months: \$ _____ Professional (legal/medical/financial/etc.) \$ _____ Household (electrical/yard care, contractors/repairs/etc.) | \$ _____ Cable TV \$ _____ Beauty/fitness services \$ _____ Auto sound system /repairs \$ _____ Office/home sound system /repairs \$ _____ Home security system \$ _____ Real estate \$ _____ Gifts \$ _____ Florist \$ _____ Other (which?) _____ Leisure time: Monthly, how often do you: Go to movies _____ Rent movies _____ Eat in restaurants _____ Use a telephone hotline _____ Play team sports _____ Work out _____ Go to clubs/bars _____ Attend performances _____ Attend organization meetings _____ Weekly, how many hours do you: Read books _____ Read newspapers _____ Read magazines _____ Watch educational TV _____ Watch commercial TV _____ Watch cable TV _____ Do household chores _____ Use home computer _____ Watch TV news _____ Listen to radio news _____ Shopping habits: I spend _____ hours a month shopping at malls. ___ % of my buying transactions are on credit cards ___ M/C ___ VISA ___ AMEX ___ Optima ___ Carte Blanc ___ Other (which?) _____ I shop at the following stores: ___ Macys ___ Weinstocks | ___ Sears ___ Penneys ___ Mervyns ___ Kmart ___ Nordstroms ___ Other (which?) _____ Over the last year, I have spent about the following amounts on these items: \$ _____ Books \$ _____ Cigarettes \$ _____ Clothing \$ _____ Liquor \$ _____ Records/CDs/tapes \$ _____ Pet Supplies \$ _____ Jewelry \$ _____ Art \$ _____ Antiques \$ _____ Personal Care items \$ _____ Other I practice safe sex ___ Always ___ Mostly ___ Sometimes ___ Never I pass on information about safe sex ___ Yes ___ No I recycle paper, bottles, etc. ___ Always ___ Mostly ___ Sometimes ___ Never What financial investments/securities do you have: ___ Savings account ___ Checking account ___ IRA/Keough plan ___ U.S. gov. bonds ___ Other securities ___ Mutual funds ___ Money market funds ___ Silver/gold coins ___ Art/antique collectibles ___ Vacation home ___ Real Estate |
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ABOUT YOU

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Location of household:

☐ Downtown Sac ☐ East Sac
☐ Curtis Park ☐ West Sac
☐ Land Park
☐ Del Paso Heights
☐ South Sac ☐ North Sac
☐ Carmichael ☐ Fair Oaks
☐ Rancho Cordova ☐ Tahoe Park
☐ Davis ☐ Placerville
☐ Auburn/Gr. Valley ☐ Roseville
☐ Other (please specify) _____

Type of residence:

☐ Own home (monthly payment \$ _____)
☐ Own condo/co-op (payment \$ _____)
☐ Rent home (monthly rent \$ _____)
☐ Rent apt./flat (monthly rent \$ _____)
☐ Live in family home/apt.
(monthly mortgage/rent \$ _____)
☐ Yes, I own other property
(\$ _____ estimated value)

Have lived in Sacramento area:

☐ 1 yr. ☐ 1-5 yrs.
☐ 5-10yrs. ☐ more than 10 yrs.

Household size:

☐ 1 ☐ 2 ☐ 3
☐ 4 or more

People in your household

☐ Live alone
☐ Roommates (number _____)
☐ Lover
☐ Children (number _____)
☐ Relatives (number _____)

Number of wage earners in household

☐ 1 ☐ 2 ☐ 3
☐ 4 or more

Total household income (before tax):

☐ Less than \$10,000
☐ \$10,000-\$20,000
☐ \$20,000-\$30,000
☐ \$30,000-40,000
☐ \$40,000-\$50,000
☐ \$50,000-\$75,000
☐ \$75,000-\$100,000
☐ \$100,000- or above

YOUR HOUSEHOLD

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☐ I am a subscriber
☐ I pick it up
☐ Pass it on to 1 person
☐ Pass it on to 2 or more

☐ MGW is my regular source of gay news
☐ In MGW political news interests me most
☐ In MGW groups/organizations interest me most
☐ In MGW stories about gay people interest me most
☐ In MGW classified section interest me most
☐ In MGW advertisements interest me most
☐ In MGW reviews/advice columns interest me most

☐ I have used MGW classified section to sell
☐ I have used MGW classified section to buy

I like the "look" of MGW
☐ Yes ☐ No

I like the name "MGW"
☐ Yes ☐ No

I like the pull out section
☐ Yes ☐ No

I like the size of the paper
☐ Yes ☐ No

I like the number of pages
☐ Yes ☐ No

The display ads are clear and informative
☐ Yes ☐ No

I save my copies of MGW
☐ Yes ☐ No
(How long? _____)

I also read:

☐ the Advocate ☐ Sacramento B.A.R.
☐ News & Review
☐ the Latest Issue ☐ Suttertown News
☐ Ms. Magazine ☐ The Sentinel
☐ Other (which? _____)

Which statement best reflects your attitude toward business that advertise?

☐ Even if it meant higher prices or an inconvenient location, I would prefer to buy from a business that advertises.

☐ I usually prefer to go to places where I know gay men and women are supported.

☐ I would buy at the business that gave me the best deal even if they didn't advertise in MGW.

☐ Other _____

If you have other thoughts on MGW or this survey please note them here:

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NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____ (h) _____ (w)

Mail contest entry in a separate envelope, if you would like to be anonymous ...

MGW Newspaper
1725 L: Street
Sacramento 95814

Deadline: May 31, 1991

Current relationships

___ Not in a long-term relationship and not interested in one

___ Not in a relationship, but actively seeking one

___ With current partner/lover

 ___ less than 6 months

 ___ 6 months to 1 year

 ___ 1-2 years

 ___ 2-5 years

 ___ 5-10 years

 ___ 10 years or more

 ___ Am a parent

Of my friends, I would say

 ___ % are gay

 ___ My father is/was gay

 ___ My mother is/was gay

 ___ 1 of my children is gay

 ___ More than 1 of my children are gay

 ___ 1 or more of my siblings is gay

YOUR RELATIONSHIPS

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